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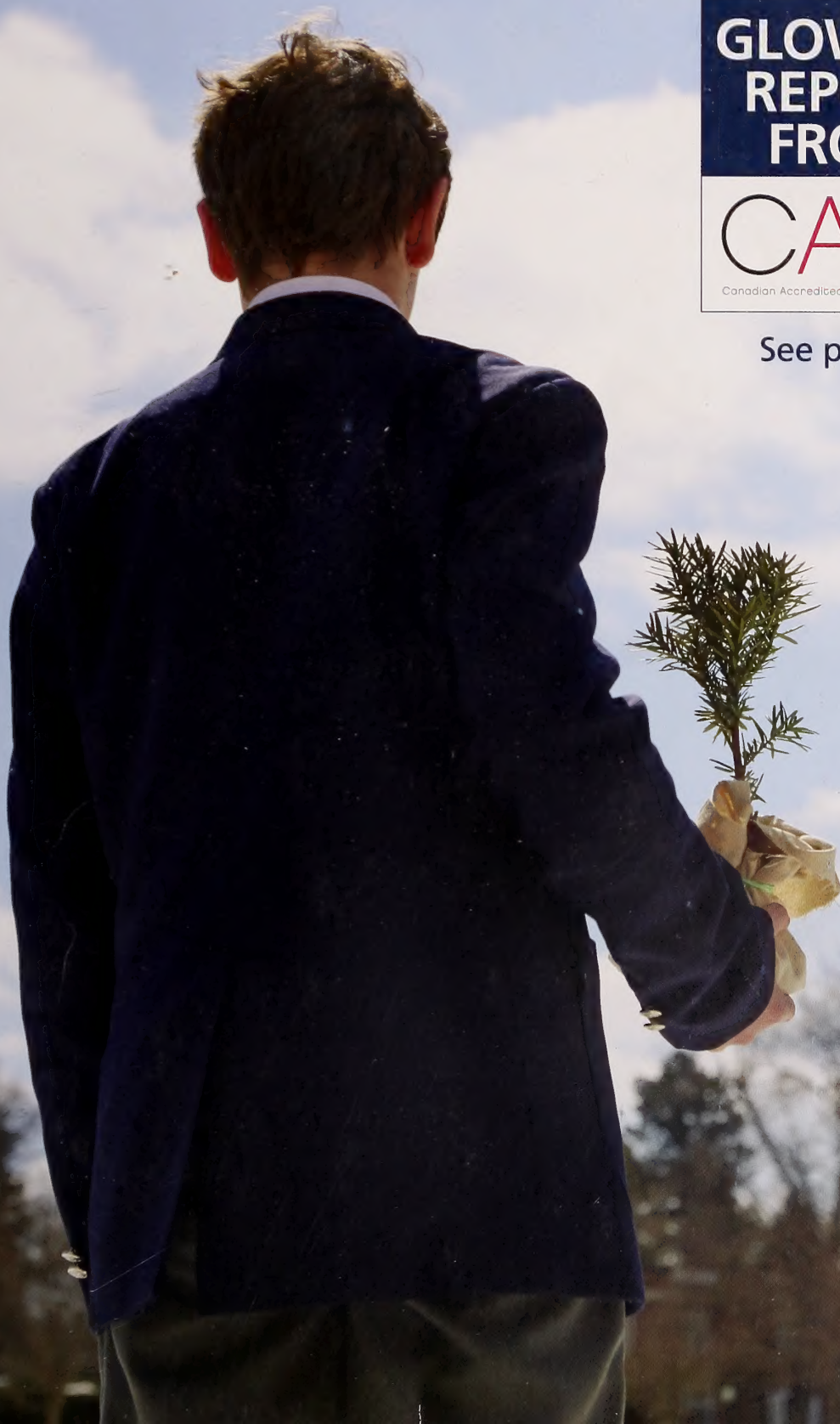
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Re: Student to War Hero: Lt-Col. Robert Junkin, Class of 1907, Fall 2013 *Andean*

I have just finished reading the latest issue of *The Andean*, which I always read from cover to cover. In particular, I was interested in your article "Student to War Hero." I should comment on the passage: "... Junkin is the only Andean to have been awarded the Memorial Cross." As the death of my father, **David Moffat Dunlap '26** in 1957, was the result of war injuries while serving overseas in the Royal Canadian Artillery, my mother subsequently received the Memorial Cross. If and when I can put my hands on it, I think the Archives of SAC would be a great place for it to rest. — **David Dunlap '56**



WHY ARE THESE BOYS SMILING?

Maybe because they are featured in the new "Day in a Life" video, which follows them going about their routines during one day in February.

Watch it at www.sac.on.ca/DayinaLife

(Back row, l-r) Otto Saarimaa, Jorge Chedraui Abud, Saad Siddiqui, Jason Graham (front row) Matty Brandt, Ali Habib, and Ryan Sutherland-Pace.

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"Operating from a position of great strength, SAC is well-situated to establish itself as a world leader in the education of boys"

Top Marks

SAC passes accreditation process with flying colours



St. Andrew's College has received glowing reviews on everything from academics and boarding to athletics and arts in a summary report from a national organization dedicated to educational excellence.

The Canadian Accredited Independent Schools (CAIS) issued its final report in March following a school-wide audit late last year. This process occurs every seven years and requires in-depth preparation by every department in the College. CAIS's 83-page final summation contained a significant number of commendations and a few recommendations to help guide SAC's future direction.

"We were extremely lucky to have educational heavyweight Tom Matthews from St. George's School in Vancouver as CAIS's Committee Chair," said Michael Paluch, Assistant Headmaster, Academics. "When Tom Matthews says St. Andrew's is uniquely positioned to be a top boys' school in the world, it means it's attainable."

The 10-member Visiting Committee agreed that St. Andrew's is a remarkable school. Its greatest strength lies in its reliance on, and school-wide acceptance of, the mission statement: *Dedicated to the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen.* The mission has buy-in at every level from the Board, Headmaster, and Leadership Team through to faculty, staff, and students.

"This is a school that knows boys and that has built a learning environment in which boys can flourish."

– Tom Matthews, CAIS Visiting Chair

As the report states, "... there is a shared commitment to doing one's best and striving for excellence. Without being arrogant, the School demonstrates confidence and a pride in its accomplishments."

"Numerous commendations were noted that reflect the School as a whole," said Headmaster Kevin McHenry. "Everyone should be congratulated on the important role they play in educating such exceptional young men."

Of the more than 50 commendations received, the majority were for SAC's extensive academic and co-curricular programs, especially for the breadth of opportunities and overall positive learning environment. With 100% of students engaged in co-curricular activities, the School uses these activities as a vehicle to promote the mission, vision, and values of the School.

The CAIS members found the College to be supportive of

Grade 6 students Conner Broekaert (left) and Andy Yang participate in Visual Arts Day 2014.



Beyond the Gates, Sept. 2013



Dhruv Krishnan '15



Rahim Ladak '13 (right)



2014 SASSAW trip to Chile



Fall Play – *Lord of the Flies*



innovative approaches to teaching, specifically our commitment to the technological side of learning and the ways we encourage students, faculty, and staff to explore new uses for technology.

The accreditation process identified some important strategies for continued school improvement. Some excellent recommendations were made, and these will be incorporated into the School's next Strategic Plan, though some will be implemented immediately.

"The best advice we received was to pursue inquiry as an instructional strategy," explained Michael. "It's a method that will be more exploratory and less prescriptive and will help us achieve our goals of teaching the boys to problem-solve and think critically."

This new approach won't happen overnight; it will be a multi-year process involving professional development for faculty and an examination of how the current curriculum is taught and where this technique can be implemented.

"Overall the process was very positive," says Headmaster McHenry. "In taking a critical look at ourselves, we were able to find ways to improve, innovate, and advance our teaching skills and our programming both in terms of academics and co-curricular activities. Having some of the greatest minds from other independent schools examining us was a tremendous pleasure, and a number of exciting opportunities have arisen from the report." ❖ NICOLETTE FLEMING

Additional commendations

There are 12 standards on which the School is judged by CAIS. In each instance, the College received numerous commendations in every section during the review process. The Visiting Committee commends St. Andrew's on/for:

- The quality and breadth of service and citizenship programs that emphasize the role boys play in helping their fellow man both globally and locally.
- Creating an environment in which all students are engaged in leadership programs.
- Consistently maintaining a positive, safe, and secure learning environment.
- Consistently promoting an attitude of overall wellness.
- Supporting curriculum development at the "grassroots" level in which a perceived interest is molded into a valuable educational experience for students. It follows the best tenets of boy-friendly education.
- Effective communication systems that keep all constituents informed about the School's organization, programs, and services.
- Providing such a caring, safe yet robust residential program for its students.

READ MORE AT: www.sac.on.ca/accreditation

SPOTLIGHT — ON — Art

The creation and appreciation of art is an important part of our culture at St. Andrew's. We have over 500 pieces of original art work, in various media, in the SAC collection. Since the School opened 115 years ago, many valuable and interesting pieces have been donated, commissioned, and collected. Our talented students produce incredible works of art, though many of these leave with the boys upon graduation. Some pieces, like the Headmaster's Art Award winners, are generously left behind for all to enjoy. These are some of the award-winning works that now grace our hallways and depict St. Andrew's life along with our beautiful grounds and buildings.



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1. John C. Lee '10
"After the Rain"
2. Evan Jinhyung Moon '13
"Ambivalence"
3. Grant Burke '07
"Shinny – Mac House"
4. Erik Kimmerer '13
"The Boys of Summer"
5. Theo Sotiropoulos-
Michalakakos '11
"Andrean Spring"
6. James Byun '10
"On the Steps of Flavell"



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The end of an era

After 34 years with the School, Tino Paolini, Head of Art, has announced his retirement. Watch for a tribute to Tino in the fall *Andrean*. Share your memories of him at <http://blog.sac.on.ca/retirement>.



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Burk's Breakout

Lost letter describes class of 1909's James Gerrie Burk's daring escape from WW1 prisoner-of-war camp

Stories about Old Boys can be fascinating and remarkable. I often receive seemingly ordinary communications that uncover remarkable events. Just before Christmas, an email arrived from London, U.K., asking about James Gerrie Burk, Class of 1909, who, in 1915, escaped from a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany with the

enquirer's grandfather, Herbert Tustin. Upon opening Gerrie Burk's file, I discovered a letter describing the prison escape, and signed by HT. This could only be Herbert Tustin. My interest was piqued!

Gerrie Burk, the son of a mining family, attended SAC from January 1906 to Easter 1907. After SAC, he was sent to Mr. Church's Stammering School, which was in (the upper rooms of) the town hall in Lindsay, Ont. Burk then worked as a surveyor before enlisting with the 90th Winnipeg Rifles; he was sent to France on May 1, 1915. Twelve days later, during the battle of Ypres, he was reported missing. His father informed SAC that Burk was a POW in Rennbahn in Westphalia, Germany.

In the POW camp, Burk befriended a British prisoner, Herbert Tustin, and together they planned and executed a daring escape, one fraught with close encounters and terrifying near-misses. The account of their escape is riveting. The camp itself was surrounded by two concentric eight-ft. barbed wire fences between which was a four-ft. electrical fence. The perimeter area was floodlit and guarded by armed soldiers eager for target practice! However, in September 1916, the two men escaped, with skin and clothing torn to shreds. They walked only at night, fording rain-swollen rivers, hiding in bramble hedges, avoiding locals as they passed

by towns, and escaping being bogged down in marshes.

They eluded discovery on several occasions, once coming within 100-yards of a railway employee, another time lying in a ditch with children playing close by, and several times disturbing dogs en route. Astonishingly, they narrowly escaped a German patrol, whose hound betrayed their proximity. Unfathomably, the guards made no attempt

to chase them. Days later, they were discovered by yet another dog, which scented their hiding place and leapt at them, but which was sharply pulled back by its owner, only 10-yards away.

The weather that September was windy and bitterly cold, and, owing to bright light from the full moon, the two had no choice but to stay hidden in a barn, for a few days. This slowed them down but they eventually realized that they had to be getting close to the border. The most terrifying encounter of their entire adventure happened at this point: they were spotted and fired upon by a German patrol. They decided to confuse the enemy by doubling back, which, miraculously, saved them. By this point, they were within hours of the Dutch border and freedom. Confirmation they were in

allied territory came from a scrap of a Dutch newspaper found lying on the ground and from a Dutch soldier they encountered. Finally, they were free! The Dutch welcomed, clothed, and fed them, and sent them off to England.

Herbert Tustin went on to write a book about their audacious escape, *Escaping from the Kaiser*, and his descendant is ever grateful for Gerrie Burk, "Without his help, my grandfather would not have survived ... and I would not have been born."

All this from a single apparently innocuous email! ❖ SUE HAYTER



Burk's 30-year career was spent assisting aboriginal peoples as a government agent in Northern Ontario.

The full letter
describing the prison
break can be read at
[sac.on.ca/pages/
gerrie-burk-1909](http://sac.on.ca/pages/gerrie-burk-1909)

The Bennett Legacy

Humble couple shared a love for the School and “their boys”

There are 127 lines in the SAC Foundation Schedule of Endowed Funds, each representing a family, an Old Boy or a friend who has chosen to gift the School with a lasting legacy.

One such couple is the late Kendall and Violet Bennett of Aurora. Though they had no children of their own, they believed in the value of a St. Andrew's education and have generously paid for at least 10 local boys to attend so far.

During my first year working at St. Andrew's, **Jim Hamilton '33** was my mentor and prepared me to take over his role as Executive Director of the SAC Foundation. During this time he introduced me to as many Andreans as possible.

Though I'd yet to meet Ken or Vi, I had heard about the fascinating history this couple had with the College. When Ken died in September 1986, I went along with Jim to the visitation. There I was introduced to Vi, little realizing that she would soon become part of my life, too.

Ken had been an entrepreneur in Aurora, with interests in real estate, travel, and insurance. It was through Ken and Vi's travel agency that they became involved with St. Andrew's. In the 1950s the School Bursar, Jack Bennet (no relation), did a lot of travel business with the Bennetts for students returning home for holidays and travelling back to Aurora.

Both Jack and my predecessor, Jim, shared an intense passion for the School, what it stood for, and the importance of continued support coming from all possible sources. Thus, over time, Jim became a friend of the Bennetts and engaged them in supporting student aid for young men from Aurora.

Jim and his wife, Betty, were instrumental in involving them in the needs of the scholarship program, and some years later, the Bennetts quietly put several Aurora residents' sons through the School.

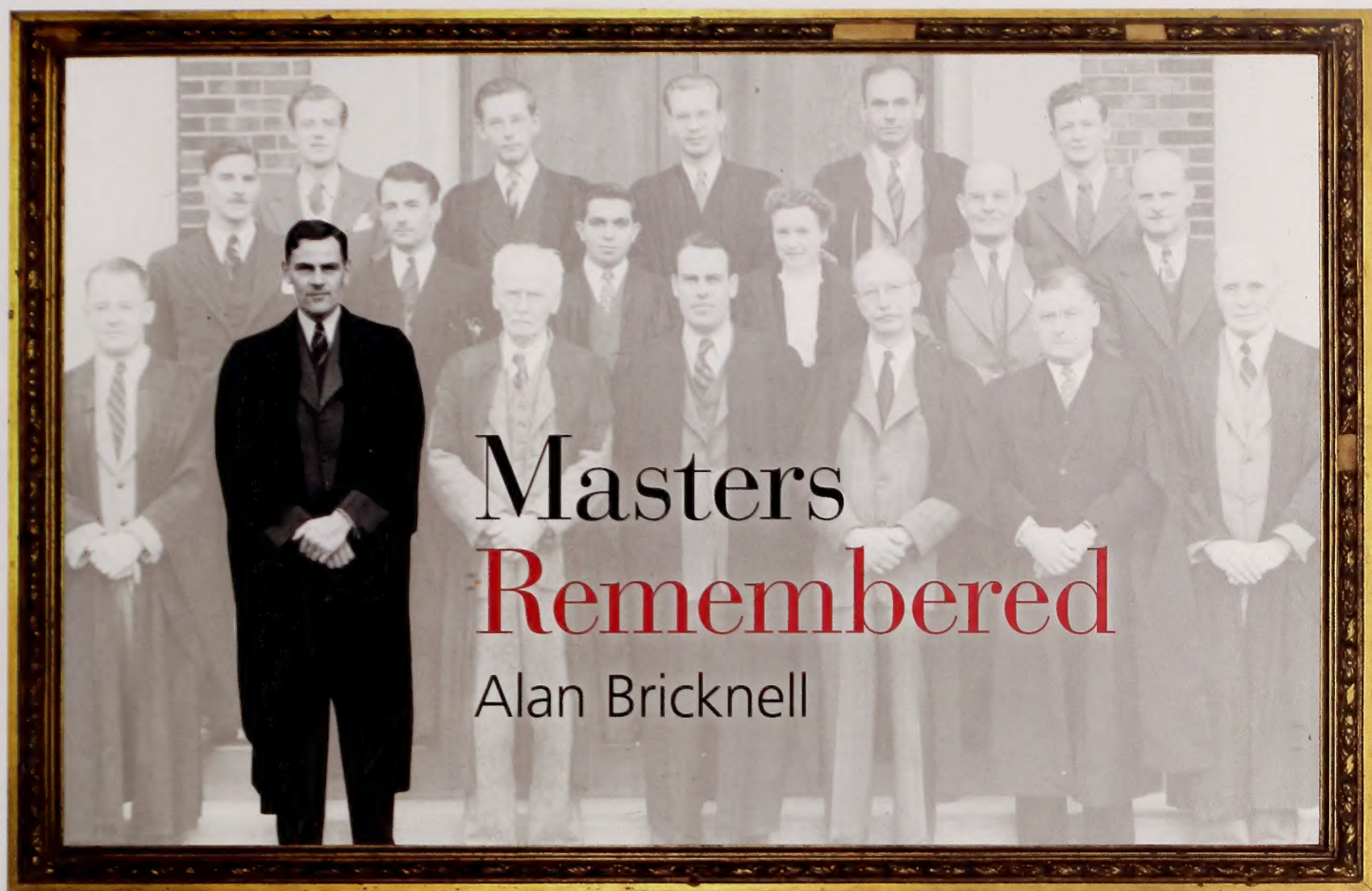
The Bennetts began to take a personal interest in the young students' lives and were often attendees at Prize Day to watch “their boys” graduate. Jim asked Ken and Vi if they would remember St. Andrew's in their wills; they agreed, but wisely asked that in return, St. Andrew's look after them in their old age.

After our first year together, Jim fully retired but continued to look after Vi Bennett's day-to-day needs.



I will never forget the night Jim Hamilton died. That very same night, Vi Bennett fell and broke her hip, and I was thrust into the role of her caregiver. In many ways, Vi became like an aunt to me, and we became quite close. I came to know Ken through her memories. She required daily attention but wanted to remain at home. Four years later, she passed away. Her will had a number of bequests—most of them to charities for the support of children—with the majority of the funds set aside for the Kendall and Violet Bennett Scholarship Fund in the SAC Foundation. The only stipulation was that “the financial support be for students who are residents of the Town of Aurora.”

While Ken and Vi may be simply a “line” in the Annual Endowment Report, for me, they will always be much more. Their endowed fund outlives them, and many young men at St. Andrew's College are now, and will be forever, the beneficiaries of their incredible generosity. ❖ **JIM HERDER '64**



Students of the 1940s may recall Alan Bricknell, SAC physics master. I got to know and appreciate Alan quite well in the late 1940s and from our occasional correspondence after he joined the faculty at Royal Roads Military College in British Columbia.

Alan's outward manner tended towards the acerbic. Beware the pupil who failed to adequately address his questions! But perhaps because I enjoyed physics, we got along well in class. I recall, however, one day in physics, Alan remarked that a person who was unable to lift a certain large number of pounds of lead would no doubt be able to lift an equal number of pounds of gold if told he could keep the gold. I observed that the comparison was flawed since there are only 12 ounces in a troy weight pound. While this could have been a ploy by Alan to elicit my comment, from his reaction I think not, and the subject died immediately!

Alan was Upper Housemaster in my last two years. One extremely cold mid-winter night the

window and door of my room were wide open. As a matter of pride, neither I nor my roommate **Owen Edmonds '48** (a three-time winner of the Cross-Country trophy in the mid-1940s) would admit that he was cold, and get up and shut them. I well remember Alan's understandable reaction that we had lowered the temperature of the entire house.

But my fondest memories relate to our shared love of classical music. I was already a devotee of Bach and Mozart and knew a bit of Beethoven. But Alan took me into his home and introduced me to the Beethoven string quartets, opening my eyes to this great music, which has ever after been a lifelong favourite of mine. This was during the Second World War, and when I returned from my home in Washington, D.C., following certain school holidays, I brought him records of quartets that were not readily available in Canada.

As I said, we corresponded occasionally, usually at year's end, and he took a lively interest in my career in science. So you can see that one can gain a great deal more from a SAC master than merely the subject he teaches. ❖ **VICTOR RODWELL '48**

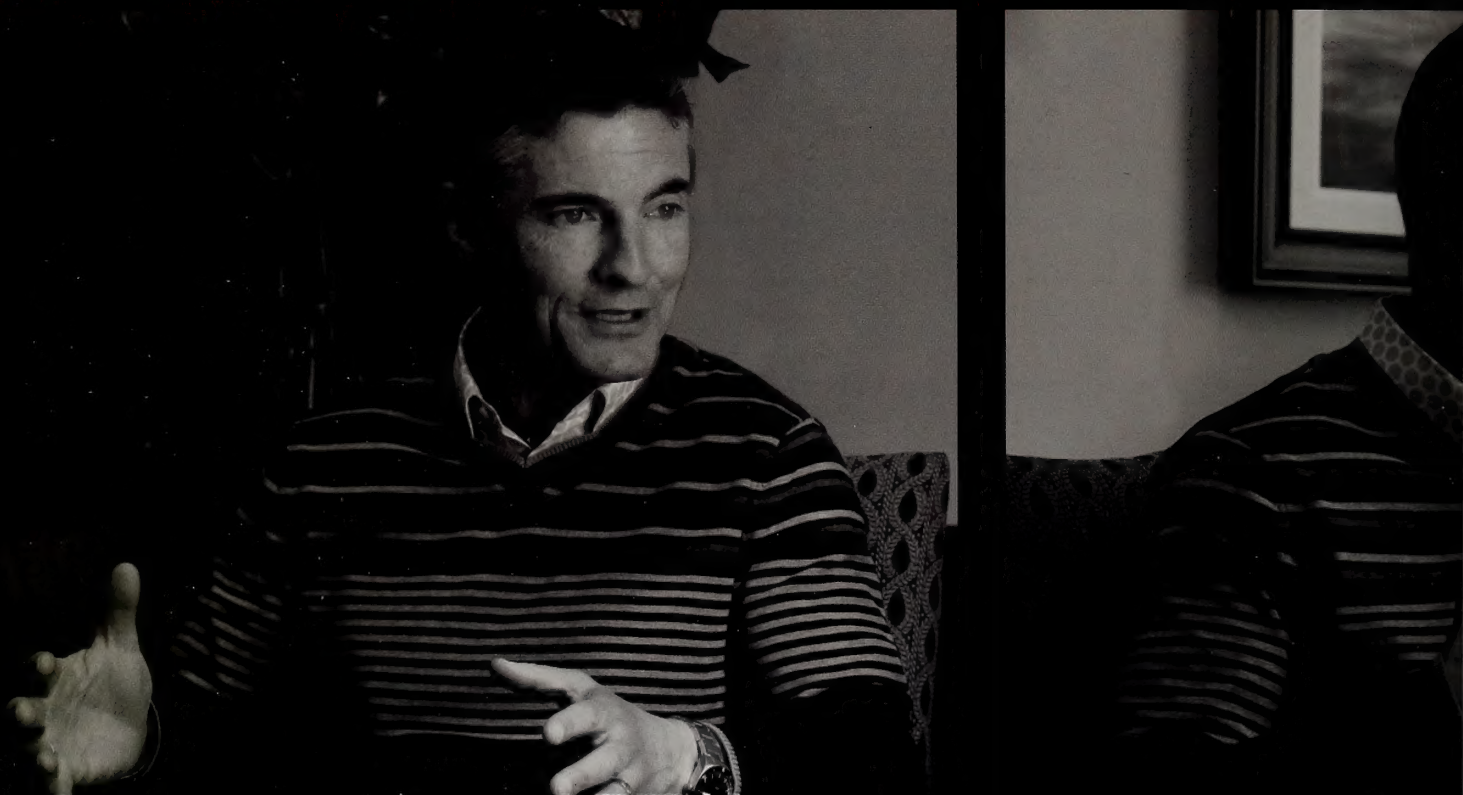
If you have a story to share about a favourite master during your time at SAC, please send it to theandrea@sac.on.ca.

Editor's Note: Alan Bricknell died in 2006 at the age of 92. He taught mathematics and science at St. Andrew's from 1942-49 and was Housemaster of Memorial House from 1943-48. When he left SAC, he taught at Royal Roads Military College in B.C. During his time at St. Andrew's he became friends with Harry Goodman, who

taught chemistry from 1919 to 1950, and was well known as a cricket coach. In 1996, Dr. Bricknell created an endowed fund with the SAC Foundation to create the Harry E. Goodman Memorial Prize for excellence in physics and chemistry, which is awarded annually on Prize Day.

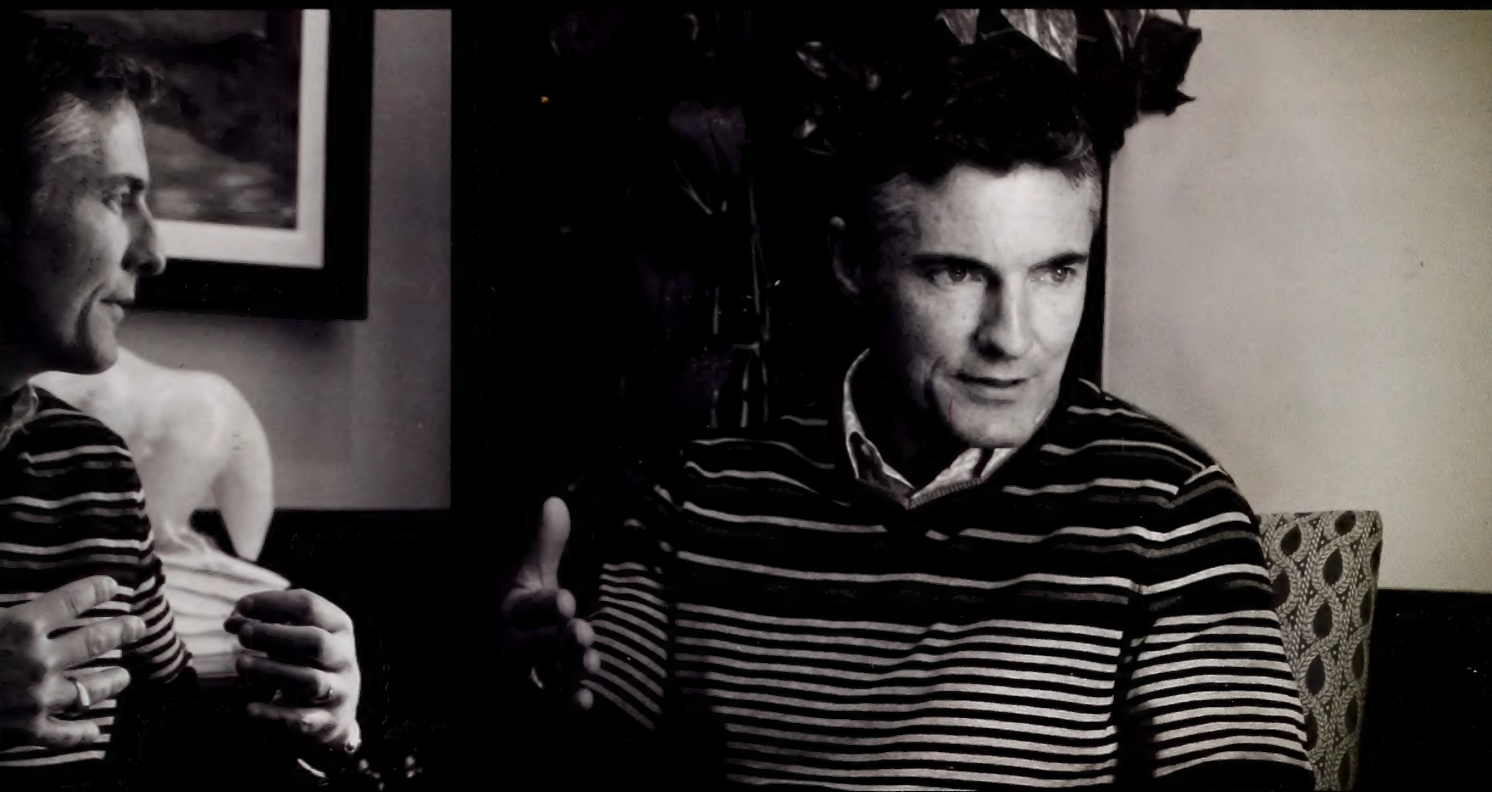
Five Years

STEVE KIMMERER



Kevin McHenry looks back on his first five years as SAC's Headmaster

BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY



at the Helm

Five Years at the Helm

Has the position been what you expected when you took it?

It has been everything I expected, and more. It has been extremely rewarding and fulfilling. It's an extremely positive working and living environment.

Overall, I'd say the position has exceeded what I expected, and I count my blessings every day.

Has there been any aspect that you didn't expect? I knew my evenings would be busy, and each day would be full



from start to finish, but there has been more to do at night than I expected. For as long as I can remember, I have been following the same routine at home where I come home from work at 6 p.m. and spend three hours with my children before putting them to bed at 9 p.m. I then work until midnight or 1 a.m. That's my routine. I never watch TV and that's okay. It's part of the position, and there are enough holiday periods that allow for downtime.

The night work is very positive too, involving school activities and dinners with parents, Old Boys, and friends of the School. Combining this with my desire to be there for my three children Will, 13, Caden, 10, and Hadley, 8, who are busy in their own activities has been challenging at times.

"We're a team, and Karan has made a significant sacrifice to her career for us."

Without a doubt it's been a big change for Karan as well.

We're a team, and Karan has made a significant sacrifice to her career for us. She has the same education as me, although I think she is the brains of the family and, she is very skilled. She could definitely be head of school somewhere. Had she remained in the public school system, Karan could have been a superintendent or director of education. I appreciate and respect her for making the decision to support me in this role, and I thank her for being the driving force behind raising our children. It would be impossible for me to do this without her support at home and at work. Karan also does an incredible amount of "behind the scenes" work for St. Andrew's, which again, I'm very grateful for.

It seems like your focus has been primarily on the building program and fundraising. Do you feel more like a CEO than a principal? No, the education of students is always at the forefront of my mind. Fortunately, I have the strongest Leadership Team (LT) in the country and they do most of

the hands-on academic and co-curricular work. We meet on Monday mornings, and I meet with individual LT members bi-weekly. It's a very impressive group of individuals, and they allow me to do what I need to do with our building program and fundraising, which may not be what is normally required of a principal. The *Not An Ordinary Place (NAOP)* Campaign and the fundraising that goes along with it have to be a priority for me. I have a responsibility to the future of St. Andrew's, which includes the buildings, but the education of students is always first and foremost.

In the past few years the faculty has expanded and become much younger. Was that a direction we chose to take as an institution? I don't think it's been conscious. We have been fortunate to experience a huge number of people who want to work here, which is a good thing. The attrition rate for our staff and faculty is extremely low. When there is a vacancy, we're receiving between 100 and 400 applications. We're hiring very accomplished and skilled people. Some came with no teaching experience and they've become superstars. And yes, they've been younger and full of energy, though that wasn't necessarily the goal in itself.

There seems to be quite an international focus these days. You're travelling a lot and making forays into countries like China. Is this by choice or necessity? St. Andrew's is a boarding school and as such we focus on getting the best international candidates from around the world; however, 45% of our boarders are domestic, and our goal is to increase that number to 50%. During the admission process, it has been clear that international parents want their children to live with Canadian students. We've determined that a 50-50 mix of domestic and international boarding students is the perfect balance. I wouldn't say we are making forays into new countries. Cultural diversity is the key to allowing all our students to experience the best the world can offer. As a result we do our best not to exceed more than 30 boarding students from any particular country.

We're hearing more and more about e-learning as a possible way of the future. What future do you see for it here? We always want to stay ahead of the curve. I've been fortunate enough to be asked to chair the e-learning initiative for CAIS, which is the Canadian Accredited Independent Schools group of 100 schools that govern independent schools across Canada. Over the past six months, I've learned an incredible amount about online learning. To me, it's very easy to jump on a bandwagon and say this is the way of the future and we need to embrace this, but I'm cautious.

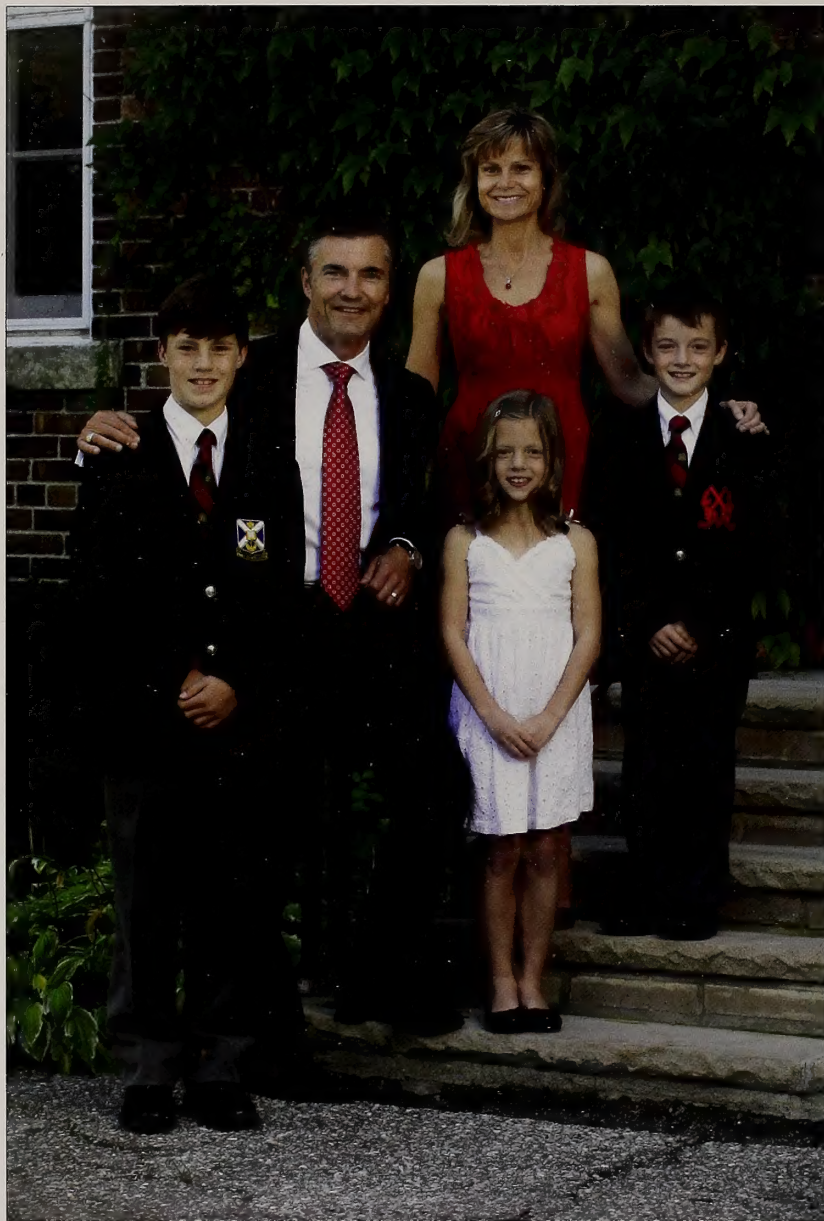


Kevin has led the School through transformational growth and its biggest capital campaign in history – shown here with Beth McKay, Director of Finance, and Dan Stock, NAOP Campaign Chair.

You cannot cast aside face-to-face, one-on-one instruction. Our committee feels you can do a mix of face-to-face and online learning, but not earn a full diploma online.

I should add that I've been asked to go to Washington in May to be part of an international think tank on education. Only 20 people have been invited to attend, including some of the most accomplished business and educational leaders. We're going to spend a couple of days discussing our thoughts on "what is the future of education?" It is an outstanding opportunity for me—and the School—as the only one representing the Canadian view.

Five Years at the Helm



PAUL MOSEY

The McHenry family: William, 13, Kevin, Karan, Hadley, 8, and Caden, 10.

In your first five years as Headmaster, what are you most proud of?

I am most proud of the positive culture at St. Andrew's. I think the culture here is different from many schools. This is an extremely happy, motivating place. Students, parents, faculty, staff, and Old Boys like to be here; there is a true sense of community at St. Andrew's College.

Corporate culture emanates from the top. Have you consciously done things to influence that atmosphere here? In my first opening address to faculty and staff I used the word "anakelesis," and it still resonates with me. It is the fear of damaging relationships, the single most powerful cause of organizational dysfunction. I'm very mindful of the fact that a large part of the reason I was given this opportunity was because of the support I had from the faculty and staff. The search committee responsible for hiring me talked to each staff member who wanted to voice their opinion on the hiring of the new Head, and they spoke with many. I'll never forget that because I worked so hard on building relationships. It has always been first and foremost for me. I'm challenged now because I don't feel that I have the same personal relationships that I had. People sometimes say to me they would like to have the Kevin back who used to have more time for them, but it's just not possible to find the time I once had. I try to ensure there is a balance in the time I spend with staff, and I maintain an open door policy.

If you have happy faculty and staff members, who enjoy being here and believe in the mission of the School, students will benefit from that environment.

Ted Staunton always said the most important professional relationship he had was with the Board Chair. Is that true for you?

Oh, yes. I have strong relationships with the Leadership Team and the Board Chair, and I am confident they will tell me anything that needs to be told. There is great mutual respect.

I still talk to former Board Chair, Jeff Chisholm, at least once a week. He's a mentor and ally. And what can you say about Mike Sifton '79? He really is St. Andrew's. He's hugely accomplished and he's very down-to-earth. But he never tells me what to do, even though he probably should sometimes because he is much more experienced than me. We have a great relationship, and I am extremely fortunate to work so closely with such an incredible individual.

I was very fortunate to mentor under Ted Staunton. He and I often talk about how different we are, but he taught me an important skill set that I'm still working on. Ted is a friend and remains a mentor. When you're surrounded by people like Ted and Board Chairs like Brian Armstrong '61, and Jeff Chisholm, and now Michael Sifton, you're very fortunate. The current strength of St. Andrew's College is very much attributable to these leaders.

With the NAOP Campaign nearly done, what's on the horizon?

We've come a long way in the NAOP Campaign, but there is still much to be done. We have \$6.2M more to raise, which is a huge amount of money, but we always have to look at what is next.

We've almost completed the goals in the School's 2011-2016 Strategic Plan (see status report on page 23). We need to refresh the Strategic Plan. St. Andrew's is in a position to offer the best academic and co-curricular combination in

"...Our entire community is motivated to get to the next level of excellence."

the country—I really believe that. The final report from the Visiting Committee for our fall 2013 CAIS Accreditation review was incredibly positive and reassuring (see article on page 2). Building our endowment will be the next focus, but 75% of my time will be ensuring we continue to have the best academic and co-curricular programs, the best Old Boy network, and the best parent community.

The School is fortunate to be located in an affluent town like Aurora with 110 acres on Yonge Street. We're in a great position in so many ways, and most importantly, we will never be complacent. We're by no means perfect, and our entire community is motivated to get to the next level of excellence. By building on our current position of strength, we will work together to become even more widely recognized as one of the very best boys' schools in the world. ✕

Headmaster's Trip to China



To ensure SAC keeps current and competitive, Headmaster McHenry finds it imperative to travel. But with a young family and a busy school to run, he tries to limit it to the most mission-critical purposes. This spring he visited China with Michael Sifton '79, Chairman of the Board, Dan Stock, NAOP Campaign Chair, and Scott Hayter, Executive Director of Advancement. It was a productive and enlightening trip as their itinerary included meetings with Old Boys, current, past and prospective parents, educational experts, and consultants; visits to educational institutions; and the hosting of Old Boy and parent receptions in Beijing, Shenyang, Shanghai, Shenzhen, Dongguan, Macau, and Hong Kong.



Kevin, Scott Hayter, and Dan Stock visit a high school in Beijing.

Greener School, Greener Thinkers

Completion of SAC's five-year
plan of action has achieved a:

- ✓ 25% reduction in energy consumption
- ✓ 45% increase in recycling rate
- ✓ 30% reduction in paper consumption
- ✓ 15% reduction in carbon footprint/
greenhouse gas emissions



SAC's Environmental Creed

"We believe that all Andreans should cultivate ecological citizenship and thereby inspire positive environmental change for sustainable living within our school."

(above) Lochlan McTeague, grade 5

IN 2009, an Environmental Plan was adopted with the goal of making St. Andrew's College as green as possible across all areas of the School. A significant part of the plan was focused on reducing the School's ecological footprint—how much we consume in terms of energy, water, waste, etc. Just as important were strategies aimed at educating the School community to ensure everyone understands the environmental impact of their behaviours and is equipped with more sustainable options.

The impact of the plan and the achievement of its short, medium, and long-term goals have been tracked and assessed annually by a review committee, with outcomes

reported each spring in *The Andrean*. With the five-year plan now complete, a final audit has been conducted by the Environmental Plan Review Committee, led by Chair Beth McKay, SAC's Director of Finance, and Co-Chair Klaus Griesse, Director of Property and Facilities.

"We've met all objectives set out in the Environmental Plan," says Beth. And they were ambitious:

- 25% reduction in energy consumption
- 45% increase in recycling rate
- 30% reduction of school-wide paper consumption
- 15% reduction of SAC's carbon footprint/greenhouse gas emissions

Energy

- Lighting retrofits with energy-efficient bulbs where possible resulted in:
 - 25% energy reduction in buildings (switching to LED and T5 fluorescent)
 - 40% energy reduction in Chapel (change to LED in chandeliers and induction lighting on ground and steeple)
 - 50% energy reduction in Walden Pool (800-watt lights changed to lower-level induction)
 - 50% energy reduction in Wirth Art Centre (change to more energy-efficient lighting)
- LED or induction lighting to be installed this year in Great Hall and Yuill Gymnasium
- Deal signed to lease our flat roof space for solar panels



Waste

- 60% reduction in composting volume with purchase of macerator for dining hall to "de-water" food. (Plan to install a composter after construction completed in 2015 to further reduce composting volume and need for less shipping.)
- 45% increase in recycling gives SAC a 67% recycle rate, which exceeds the provincial target of 60%
- Litter significantly reduced with centralized outdoor waste and recycle bins across campus
- 30% reduction in school-wide paper consumption (email, Edsby, notes on tablets, etc.)



Food

- Food waste reduced through tray-less dining
- Herb garden on campus supplies dining hall
- Locally grown food purchased whenever possible
- 40% less water used in new energy-efficient dishwasher
- Zero waste catering means no creamer containers, no plastic water or juice bottles, or plastic platters



“Going forward, we will continue to hold ourselves accountable to the green mindset that has now been entrenched in our School’s culture,” adds Beth. That means continuing with events and activities that foster awareness such as participating in National Sweater Day and “little acts of green” to reinforce awareness, promoting change, and encouraging all Andreans to be life-long environmental stewards.

At the physical plant and properties level, the go-forward strategy will be continuing to investigate the most energy-efficient options for retrofitting existing buildings and following best “green” practices for the two new buildings

currently going up on campus in areas such as heating, cooling, and lighting.

“If the cost is close, we will spend the money on the most energy-efficient option,” explains Klaus, as the initial outlay will be offset by the economic benefit over the years. He feels the Environmental Plan has been incredibly successful and exhaustive, and he is confident it has led to real results in terms of the greening of the campus.

Here’s a look at some of the many initiatives implemented at SAC over the past five years, ones which have helped contribute to some remarkable achievements and set a path to follow in future. ❖ CINDY VEITCH

Education

- Green Team established by Middle School to plan and the promote idea that change can happen incrementally, one person at a time; for example:
 - fill up your own water bottle and divert plastic bottles from landfills
 - turn off lights when leaving a room to save energy
- National Sweater Day—annual initiative to promote wearing a sweater versus turning up the heat
- Earth Week Events—e.g., students planted 150 seedlings around Yuill Family Athletic Complex
- Environmental tips and articles posted regularly on school website



Grounds

- 80% reduction in use of synthetic fertilizers by switching to organic ones after piloting different organic products
- Goose program (garlic compound) established to discourage geese from landing on sports fields
- Low-mow program raises mow length of grass to 3” around lower field areas to allow natural ground cover and less cutting
- More perennial flowers integrated into gardens to reduce maintenance



Water

- Water-filling stations installed in Dunlap Hall and Bedard Athletic Centre, with two others planned for Rogers Hall and La Brier Family Arena this year. This allows people to use their own bottles and track how many plastic bottles are saved in doing so
- Low-flow shower heads and faucets (provided by Enbridge Gas) put in residences
- Toilets, urinals, and faucets being changed to sensor control where possible



Misc.

- Green purchasing policy specifies environmentally-friendly products where possible
- 90% of all cleaning products are now green
- Disposal of electronic waste made easier with recycling station located in Staunton Gallery



Jim McClocklin '66 steps on the ice to present Matthew Graham '14 with the J.P. McClocklin trophy for MVP at the 2014 MacPherson Tournament.

Membership has its Perks

New Booster Club supports St. Andrew's hockey

If ever you want proof that Andreans love their hockey, look no further than the newly-founded SAC Hockey Booster Club.

The genesis for the club came about last fall at a SAC-hosted Midwest Prep League weekend when Jim McClocklin '66, in conversation with parents of the Varsity Hockey team, suggested that a Hockey Booster Club be organized to support costs for the La Brier Family Arena currently under construction. A few weeks later, Jim shared this idea at a meeting with a group of Old Boys and Advancement Team members, where it was decided to form a club with an aim to raise funds in support of hockey while providing a fun inclusive experience for those who wish to join.

At a follow-up meeting in mid-December, a lofty fund-raising goal of \$250,000 was set, a donation amount that would secure naming rights for the Saints First Hockey dressing room. It was determined that 84 Andreans would need to make a \$3,000 donation each—either via one upfront payment or by pledging \$50 monthly for three years. All Old Boys around the table immediately signed up: Jim, Jim Herder '64, Sheldon Sturrock '73, Scott Sillcox '77, Tom Hussey '85, Glenn Hant '88, Nicholas Weedon '02, and Ryan Bryce '05. Headmaster Kevin McHenry and Dan Stock, NAOP Campaign Chair also wanted in, bringing the initial membership up to 10. It was a great start—only 74 to go!

This nucleus rallied together, sending out letters and emails, and making phone calls to former teammates, classmates, and friends.

"Old Boys from the '50s and '60s all the way up to the mid-2000s called in to pledge their support," says Ryan Bryce, Annual Fund Officer, and himself a former SAC Varsity

Hockey player. "Needless to say, it was incredibly exciting and encouraging to see this type of commitment from our community—and from such a wide range of Andreans."

Long-time hockey coach and Visual Arts teacher Steve Kimmerer created marketing materials and posters, and burgundy-coloured Booster Club caps were ordered for all those who signed up. When the MacPherson Tournament rolled around, membership had risen to 47.

Sporting their new caps, members spent the tournament talking to others about the club. By the end of the weekend, membership had increased to 69. And it certainly didn't hurt that the First Team was playing such spirited hockey, the type that ultimately led to the MacPherson Cup and first-place finishes in both the CISAA and MPHL leagues.

The group leveraged this momentum with follow-up phone calls and by February 11, less than three months after formation, the SAC Hockey Booster Club had secured 84 members and reached its initial goal of \$250,000.

All 84 names will appear on a plaque outside the varsity dressing room, in addition to the membership advantages available to all Booster Club donors who subsequently join, such as an individual puck on the donor recognition wall; increased communication from the Head Coach; a copy of the First Team Media Guide; invitations to games and special events; and of course, their very own limited-edition Booster Club burgundy cap.

"Most of all, the club brings Andreans together to share their passion for St. Andrew's and its exceptional hockey history," says Jim Herder, the club's founding president. "It's another excellent example of Andreans expressing their unwavering support for their School, and we are ready to accept as many people who want to join." ❖

What a Difference a Year Makes!

Campus construction update

In March 2013, construction projects got underway for new academic facilities and an onsite arena, representing phases 2 and 3 of the *Not An Ordinary Place* Campaign.

A year later, it is evident that the *NAOP* Campaign has brought about an epic transformation to the SAC landscape. A massive steel structure now looms on the open space that once bordered the Great Hall, Ketchum Auditorium, McLaughlin Hall, and Walden Pool. In 2015, when this building is complete, it will house centres of excellence in music, engineering and robotics, business and leadership, and theatre. Also included in phase 2 is a renovation to the Great Hall, which will modernize the food-prep area.

The La Brier Family Arena will be finished in the coming months and represents phase 3 of the \$37M *NAOP* Campaign. This 50,000 sq. ft. building sits on the former green field





Grade 8 drama students Chris Poropat (left) and Callum Macpherson stand on what will be the new thrust stage as Jason Judson discusses the finer details of the Ketchum Auditorium renovation.



Geoff George

(l-r) Lucas La Brier '18, Corey Andonovski '17, and Jerod Forte '16 take a sneak peek of the arena progress with project manager, Jason Judson.

beside the tennis court, directly across from the Yuill Family Athletic Complex—the campaign's first phase which officially opened in 2012.

Surprisingly, for projects of this scale, there has been minimal interruption to everyday life at St. Andrew's College. Jason Judson, an associate director with Turner & Townsend, manages both projects and reports regularly to the School community through faculty coordinator Courtenay Shrimpton, Assistant Headmaster, Strategic Development.

The following is Jason's recap of construction progress over the past months.

New Academic Facilities

The work continued steadily through the winter months despite the frigid temperatures, deep snow, the December ice storm, and freezing concrete; but as is often said, 'what do you expect when building in the winter in Canada?'

Behind the temporary winter walls, the crews continued to build the interior block walls, install doorframes, and establish a spaghetti of electrical pathways, heating pipes, ventilation ducts, and sprinkler lines. Always a challenge is the logistics of fitting and tying in the new services within the limited headroom of the older school buildings.

The roof deck is on and the external walls, windows, and curtain walling are being installed. In the coming weeks, the building will be fully enclosed.

The studio theatre space is really taking shape, and it is now possible to visualize performances taking place in this wonderful space.

The band room is stunning, with its two-storey volume and huge full-height windows. It will not be long before the sound of construction is replaced with the sound of the School band.

Dining Hall Renovations

During March Break, one of the most important pieces of the project commenced: the Great Hall kitchen renovation. Although not necessarily the most complex operation of the overall build, it is certainly a most critical piece. Significant planning and preparation has gone into the work, including the appointment of a dedicated site superintendent responsible to deliver work and minimize the impact on the School.

The project has been split into two key phases: phase 1 is the renovation of the existing dish-washing area, which has required the School to rent a temporary dish-washing trailer for the duration of the work. Phase 2 is the major kitchen renovation piece, which commences after the Victoria Day holiday in May. It requires the School's catering team to work in temporary facilities to prepare and cook meals until the kitchen renovations are completed and handed back in late August 2014.

La Brier Family Arena

Significant progress has been made over the winter months with the exterior building envelope in place. Internally, the walls and floors of the changing rooms, Zamboni room, and ancillary support spaces were also completed.

The most dramatic internal progress to date has been the installation of the tiered spectator seating. It is now possible to stand and look down at the ice surface and really appreciate the fantastic vantage points created. Specialized ice-making equipment was installed prior to prepping for the pouring of the concrete main ice floor slab. Work continues on the two-storey portion of the arena, which will create the wonderful two-storey entrance, the 1st team dressing room, and the Yuill Andean Club Room with its VIP seating area. The artwork commissioned for the entrance, by Tino Paolini, Head of Art, looks amazing and complements the building's architecture. It will be one of the last exterior pieces to be put in place. ❖ JASON JUDSON



La Brier Family Arena will officially open during this year's Homecoming in September.

Paul Mosey

Strategic Plan: Year 3

Student experience remains top of mind in strategic thinking for both today's students and future Andreans

Three years into its five-year plan, the School has already achieved 80% of the priorities set out in *Shaping Our Future: St. Andrew's College Strategic Plan 2011-2016*.

The transformational growth St. Andrew's is experiencing is a result of "the dedication of faculty and staff, the ongoing implementation of Strategic Plan priorities, and a 'staying strategic' mindset," says Courtenay Shrimpton, Assistant Headmaster and Director of Strategic Development.

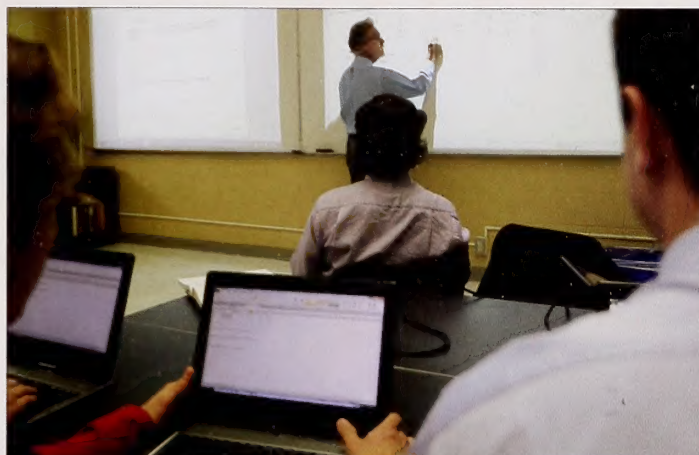
Excellent progress has been made on the formal plan, but some remaining priorities will have to wait until completion of the new facilities and the arena. The availability of these additional spaces will provide the physical space necessary to implement some remaining pieces.

"Over the last few years, we have added some significant strategic priorities to our list," says Courtenay. When the decision was made to build an arena, parallel discussions ensued about the current challenges of the science facilities. "It was decided that we couldn't wait for another capital campaign to fund the revitalization of our science facilities but that it needed upgrading now," explains Courtenay.

Science upgrades will now be made within the operational capital improvement budget over a four-year period. The project began two summers ago with renovations that made science classrooms more student-centered and collaborative. This summer, classroom work will be completed, and in the summers of 2015 and 2016, the more challenging work of updating science labs will be completed.

Another area that moved up the priority list is the Bedard Athletic Centre. When the weight room is transferred to the arena complex, the two spaces will be turned into an additional classroom and the second renovated to allow more storage space for the Athletic program.

"Other strategic priorities within the formal Strategic Plan remain just that—priorities," emphasizes Courtenay. A number of priorities have seen significant development within the scope of the plan and its four pillars—The Best Learning, Keeping the Balance, Beyond the Gates, and Being Strong. These include: ►



Promoting a more collaborative learning environment.

- The lower level of Towers Library has been re-conceptualized to create a work-centered and modern space with new desks, chairs, and multiple monitors for group work.
- Classroom C24 (above) has been created as a model for collaborative learning, with desks in pods, dual projection, and TV monitors to plug into for group work.

Providing more ways to support and care for students.

- Significant steps have been taken to address student support and emotional wellness, including staff and student training and a newly created Board task force to look at mental, physical, and emotional health.
- A new working model for Housemasters and Assistant Housemasters that ensures those living with and supporting boarding students have the time and energy to support their extended family.

Developing in-house faculty excellence through the "Expert in Us" program.

- We have just completed the first two-year rotation of faculty "experts" in assessment, global education, and differentiated instruction.

Promoting growth of Transition-Up boarding program.

- A culture shift has occurred where students in higher grades feel it is advantageous to spend a year or two in boarding before heading to university.

Increasing campus security.

- A more sophisticated campus-wide crisis response plan has been implemented as well as the installation of a new security system—keeping student safety an absolute top priority. ❖ CINDY VEITCH

Developing Elite Athletes

18 SAC students offered spots on NCAA teams in past five years

Very few high school students earn NCAA athletic scholarships. In fact, only about 2% will be awarded scholarships to compete at the college level according to the NCAA, the governing body that provides more than \$2 billion annually in financial aid to student athletes.

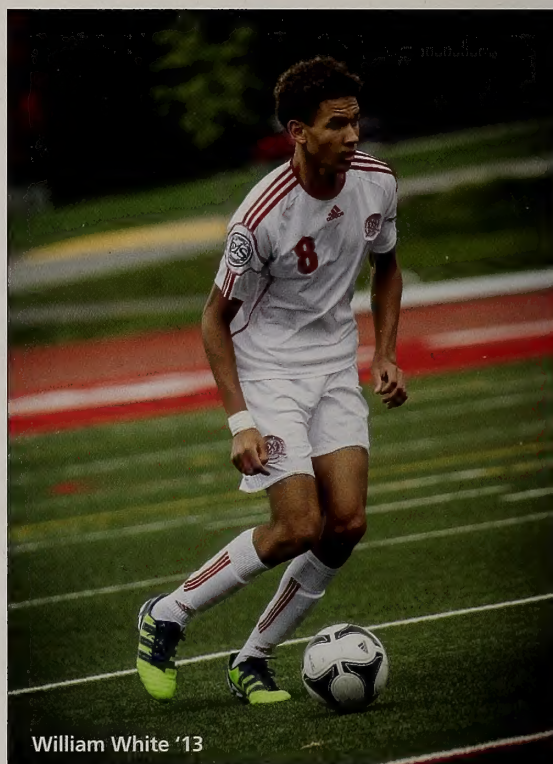
So why is St. Andrew's College graduating a growing number of students to NCAA programs? There are several factors at play, but ultimately it may just be attributable to the College's focus on academics, building athletic skill, and instilling a strong sense of character.

"It goes without saying that credit is due to the talent of the athletes themselves," says Headmaster Kevin McHenry, "but it's also due to the dedication and passion our coaches and teachers have for their teams, players, and students."

St. Andrew's does a tremendous job of employing the best possible coaching and support staff with the skills to develop NCAA-type players. Some SAC coaches have made trips to the Olympics, while others have played university-level sports and have coached university and/or national teams.

But academics come first at SAC, and it is the major factor in landing a significant scholarship.

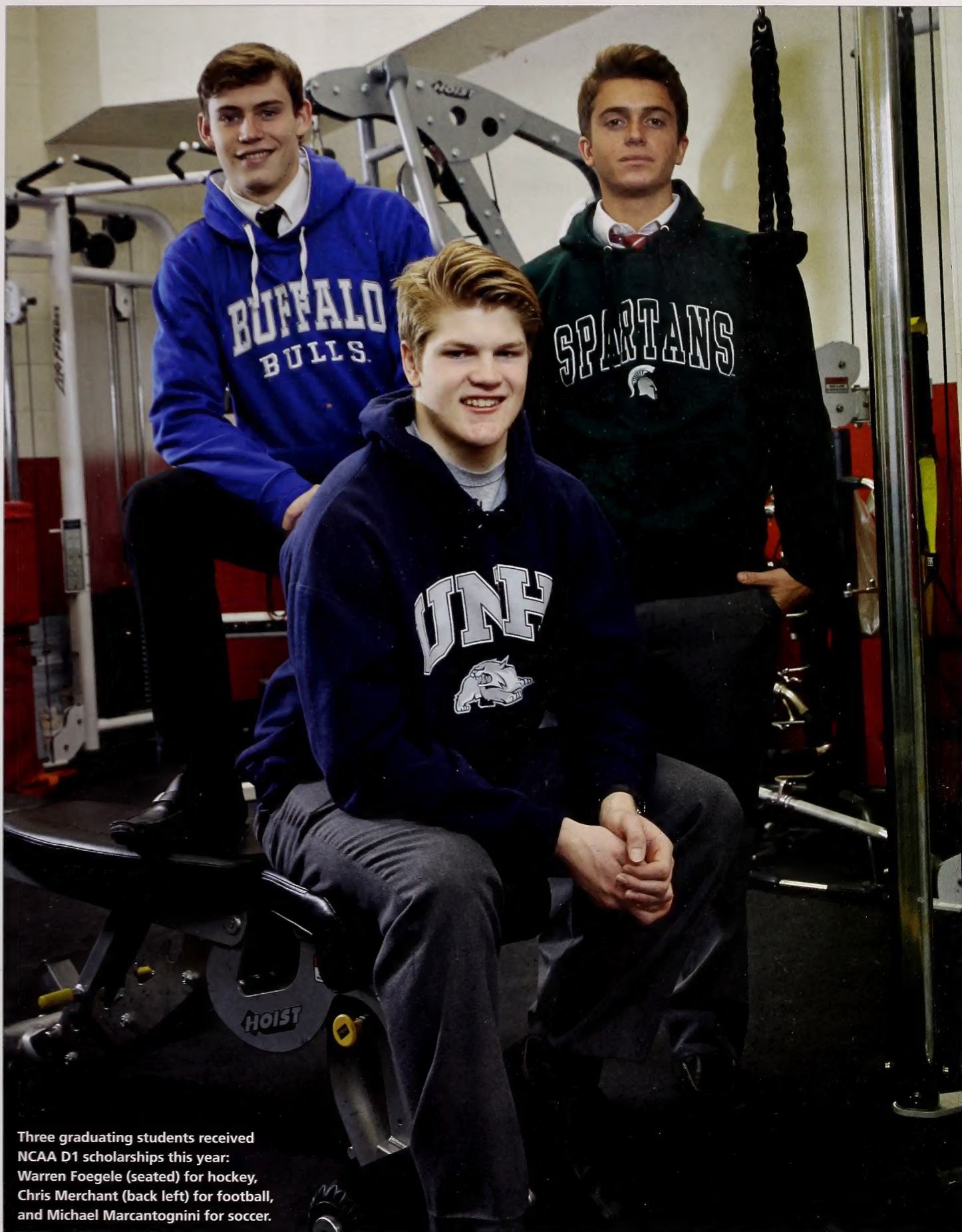
"My role as a coach is to build upon the academic foundation, and in return the School provides a schedule that puts our athletes in front of the right people," says Varsity Hockey and Soccer Head Coach David Manning. The Varsity Hockey Saints play more than 50% of their games state-side and are matched up against top North American players throughout their season, allowing them to be seen and compete at a higher level than most.



William White '13



Tyler Topolinski '13



Three graduating students received NCAA D1 scholarships this year: Warren Foegele (seated) for hockey, Chris Merchant (back left) for football, and Michael Marcantognini for soccer.

“One of the focuses of our game schedules is to make sure schedules are competitive and to offer exposure for athletes who have the ability and aspiration to play at the next level,” says Athletic Director, Paul Bedard.

How the athlete performs in the classroom, in his sport, and in the locker room dictates the amount of interest he receives. NCAA scholarships don’t just go to top athletes—academics and character play a big role in the decision-making process for university-level recruiting.

And it helps that varsity coaches are well-versed in what scouts and university coaches look for in their athletes. Coaches are capable of providing guidance on what schools offer; which programs and which teams might be the best fit, depending on students’ academic and athletic goals.

Marketing and promotion are the final pieces of the puzzle in advancing players to the next level. Varsity Football Head Coach Len Gurr has strong relationships with many NCAA coaches, and they turn to him for an unbiased opinion on his players. He is known to be honest, accurate, and candid about his players’ strengths and weaknesses, and this is often an asset when NCAA coaches are looking for trustworthy opinions.

“So many of our top student-athletes have excelled at the next level, which only reinforces that level of mutual respect and trust,” explains Coach Gurr, who believes SAC coaches take the initiative in building positive relationships with scouts and recruiters.

“Ultimately, all the success is controlled by the kids,” adds Coach Manning. “They make that final decision, and we are just conduits helping them by giving recruiters the information they need and offering opinions on them as students, people, and athletes.” ❖ NICOLETTE FLEMING



Jack McDonald '13



Patrick Root '11



Jamal Kett '12

UPCOMING NCAA 2015 GRADUATES

Austin Cho

HOCKEY – Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Engineers – NCAA D1

Jonathan Femi-Cole

FOOTBALL – three NCAA D1 offers, undecided to date

Justin Fregona

HOCKEY – University of New Hampshire Wildcats – NCAA D1

Adam Sinclair

HOCKEY – Harvard University Crimson – NCAA D1

NCAA 2014 GRADUATES

Chris Egi

BASKETBALL – Harvard University Crimson – NCAA D1

Warren Foegele

HOCKEY – University of New Hampshire Wildcats – NCAA D1

Michael Marcantognini

SOCCER – Michigan State Spartans – NCAA D1

Chris Merchant

FOOTBALL – Buffalo Bulls – NCAA D1

NCAA 2013 GRADUATES

Peter Godber

FOOTBALL – Rice University Owls – NCAA D1

Jack McDonald

HOCKEY – Skidmore College Thoroughbreds – NCAA D3

Rory McGuire

HOCKEY – Colgate University Raiders (via BCHL Victoria Grizzlies) – NCAA D1

Tyler Topolinski

FOOTBALL – Michigan State Spartans – NCAA D1

William White

SOCCER – University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers (via Sewanee University of the South Tigers) – NCAA D1

NCAA 2012 GRADUATES

Fabian Andark

HOCKEY – Manhattanville College Valiants – NCAA D3

Jamal Kett

FOOTBALL – Simon Fraser University Clan – NCAA D2

Robert Williams

HOCKEY – Skidmore College Thoroughbreds – NCAA D3

NCAA 2011 GRADUATES

William Egi

TRACK & FIELD – Princeton University Tigers – NCAA D1

Dave Head

BASEBALL – Northern Kentucky University Norse – NCAA D1

Eddie Meredith

FOOTBALL – Boston College Eagles (now a Western University Mustang) – NCAA D1

Shayne Morrissey

HOCKEY – Neumann University Knights – NCAA D3

Patrick Root

LACROSSE – Drexel University Dragons – NCAA D1

Learning to Lead

International student discovers who he was meant to be

Isolation, that's what comes to mind when I think about my first few months in Aurora.

I was 15-years-old and had left my family and friends, and taken a 13-hour flight from China to Aurora carrying two heavy suitcases. I could barely speak English. When I talked to the teachers and the boys at St. Andrew's College, I was confused. Although they smiled and started conversations, when they stopped talking, I realized I really had no idea what they were saying. I still remember at my first St. Andrew's Homecoming: I went into the face-painting booth and asked a girl: "Can you draw on my face?" She laughed, I remember, respectfully.

Things improved around the third month. I began to benefit from the SAC community, especially the English as a Second Language class. The language support from Mrs. Pries – one of the most patient teachers I have ever met – as well as from everyone around me, was significant. I forced myself to get involved: I participated in sports; I joined the student leadership council SAFDA (St. Andrew's Food Drive Association); and I tried my best to speak in classes. And things began to change, slowly and subtly. One afternoon I noticed—to my surprise—that I could finally understand full sentences. Before then, I had been tempted to run.

The better I could speak English, the more I could get involved. The more I was involved, the more I was amazed at the tremendous number of resources available. Here at SAC, I can be an athlete or a musician, a businessman or an artist, a writer or a professor. Here, I am treated with respect; I can be whoever I want to be. I started to try new things, and soon I found my true passion.

When the president of SAFDA graduated, he appointed me as incoming president. I finally had the chance to demonstrate my leadership. It was tough: together with language issues, I was unfamiliar with Canadian culture, lacked confidence in public speaking, and had no experience organizing meetings. Luckily, I found support in my advisor and an Assistant Headmaster; they helped me arrange resources, and our SAFDA members advised me how to be a good leader. And I worked hard. We gave a speech to the whole School, we sent emails to every student and faculty, and we asked students' advisors to discuss the food drive with them.

I am on the right track now. I used to be lost; I didn't



know what kind of person I was or what kind of person I wanted to be. But now I know, and I continue to work on it, with support from this warm-hearted community. I started to realize that I am myself. I am learning to be a leader, giving back to the community, participating in sports, and maintaining my academic performance. I shared my experience of learning English as a foreign student with younger boys who face similar problems. I encouraged them to get involved and discover their role at SAC. Although there are still cultural differences, I feel part of this close-knit community. I now appreciate my decision to leave my home and study here; because of it, I am becoming the person I want to be. ❖ GORDON XIONG '15

Our Oldest



Old Boy

A. Scott Montgomery '32: Oldest Andean turns 100

The School's oldest Old Boy, A. Scott Montgomery '32, turns 100 years young in October. He attended St. Andrew's College from 1928-1932, just two years after the School opened its doors in Aurora. To this day, Scott has many fond memories of his four years at SAC. His connection to the School runs deep. Scott served on the Board of Directors from 1957-1960, around the time his sons Terry '63 and James '69 were students.

Scott came to St. Andrew's at the age of 14, having learned of the School from Ernest Chapman, a phys-ed teacher at SAC who also directed Camp Kagawong, the summer camp Scott attended on Balsam Lake. Making the transition from Deer Park School in Toronto to a boarding school in the country was easier knowing one of his city classmates, Ted Ellis '32, was a new boy as well.

On September 1, 1928, Scott and his parents set foot on the SAC campus for the first time. They were given a warm welcome and campus tour by Head Prefect Eric Ellsworth '29, "who looked very impressive in his white blazer." After his parents departed, he reported to his Housemaster, Mr. T.B.D. "Tuddy" Tudball of Flavelle House. And so his Andean journey began.

From the start, Scott felt St. Andrew's had a "Scottish disposition about it," and he liked and respected all his teachers and housemasters: the "strict yet humorous" Mr. Tudball; Latin master, Dr. Percy Robinson "the best of all teachers" whose nickname was Cis, short for Cicero; and Mr. E. M. Fleming, who made algebra and geometry fun by teaching as if "problems were puzzles to be solved."

English teacher, Gregory Doane Halliburton Hatfield ("he was very proud of his name"), made a big impression when he let Scott go home with him to Nova Scotia, allowing him to drive part of the way. "When



we arrived Mr. Hatfield said I should get a driving licence, even though I was only 14-years-old. Somehow he managed to get me a licence from the postmaster who gave them out, intentionally leaving the age blank on my application form.”

Life-long friendships were forged with roommates **Jim Shapley '33** and **Peter Parker '33**. **Jim Hamilton '33** (who went on to become Executive Director, SAC Foundation from 1965-1986) was in the next room and became a good friend too, as did **John Green '32**, **Allen Graham '33**, **E. Stuart Macdonald '33**, **Frank (Bud) Cox '33**, and **Tony Corson '33**.

The names of old friends and teachers are easily rhymed off, but sadly, 82 years after graduation, he is the only one who remains.

The memories, however, come flooding back as he thinks back to his formative years at SAC, “where boys learn to feel good about any success, and find ways to do their best with failure.”

It was also a time for testing boundaries. Like the time his roommate had the great idea to throw a trash can from the third floor of Flavelle just to see if it would roll down the stairs to the first floor. “When the masters asked who did it, Peter readily admitted to it. His punishment was to write lines on a Saturday afternoon for four hours. I was given two hours although I had had no more to do with it then the other guys.”

When a fire destroyed part of the third floor in Flavelle, his cousin, **Hugh Thomson '33**, and future music critic for the *Toronto Star*, had to sleep on the floor by Scott's bed for a time. Hughie taught his temporary roommate the handy trick of spreading sugar on the hall floor so masters could be heard as they approached in the hallway.

School plays were a source of entertainment and hilarity. Once Hughie played the role of a doctor forced to amputate a patient's injured leg. “As he delivered the line asking me, the nurse, to ‘bring an aspirin and a big saw,’ Hughie whispered, ‘and remember to make that sawing noise like we practiced.’

“I did and it was loud and awful,” Scott chuckles at the memory. “When the ‘leg’ finally fell off with a huge bang, Hughie improvised, ‘Hurry nurse, one more aspirin and a big cloth ... this is messy.’” The audience erupted in laughter and above it all could be heard the “big wheezing laugh” of the Upper School Housemaster.

Sport was apparently just as important to the School culture

eight decades ago as is today. Much to his surprise and delight, Scott won the Junior Cross-Country race in Lower School “after a bit of coaching from last year's winner.” He was also introduced to new sports such as boxing, cricket, and football, which he enjoyed and played through his high school years.

He vividly recalls heading to a cricket match at Appleby College when the driver of the rented bus fell asleep just two miles from the school, veering straight into oncoming traffic. Tragedy was averted by a quick-acting teacher who grabbed the wheel and steered the bus to a halt at the side of the road. “Everybody laughed, but the teacher didn't think it was very funny. We never heard if it had been reported or not.”

One of the greatest capers occurred during senior year, when Scott had overnight loan of his mother's car to drive to TCS for a game the next day. “We thought we might as well take advantage of having it so we decided to take the car out for a ride after lights out.” First they headed toward Newmarket but decided it would be “all closed down” so instead headed south to Richmond Hill then decided to go all the way to Toronto. After stopping to eat pancakes at a restaurant on King Street, and driving by each of their houses, the boys headed back to SAC, “arriving there in good time—about five o'clock in the morning!”

Scott graduated from SAC not long after, just shy of his eighteenth birthday. He was lucky to get a summer job ‘marking the board’ in a stock broker's office. In September 1932, he registered in arts at the University of Western Ontario. At first he missed SAC, but around the third day of classes, almost accidentally, he met Molly Dorland, his future wife for 63 wonderful years. They both graduated in 1936 and Scott joined his father's insurance brokerage business, taking it over when his father retired in 1958.

In 1969, the company merged with an international firm in Montreal and Scott happily carried on as a Toronto director. He retired in 1979, having enjoyed the challenges, the friendships and, most importantly, the clients, both large and small.

After retirement he and his late wife, Molly (1999) split their time between homes in Cape Cod and Peterborough, where he still resides. ❖ CINDY VEITCH



Surrounded by grandchildren in 2011
(l-r) Thomas, Christopher, Sophia, and standing in back, Justine and her now husband, Jesse.



Scott has never forgotten the thrill of winning the Junior Cross-Country race in 1928.

Community News

Brendan Bellaire

has been promoted to Laptop & Help Desk Coordinator, effective February 2014. He joined St. Andrew's in January 2011 as the Laptop Specialist. Brendan holds a diploma in Computer Engineering from Fleming College.

Sandi Chasson

was awarded the Conference of Independent Schools Music Festival (CISMF) Leadership in School Music Award. Sandi, Head of Music, is the first recipient of this prestigious, peer-selected award. It honours a



teacher-musician who has made a significant contribution to the educational music program, exemplifying the values of leadership and good sportsmanship, while promoting enjoyment, personal growth, educational achievement, and excellence through school music. Sandi received the award on stage at Roy Thomson Hall during the CISMF concert in April. Earlier this year, the SAC Wind Ensemble under her direction won "Overall Outstanding Achievement Award" by the Ontario Band Association for their performance at the MusicFest Regional Festival. This is the first time the School has been awarded the ultimate top prize. Based on their recent achievements at the

OBA MusicFest, both the Wind Ensemble and the Middle School Band were invited to perform at the Ontario Music Educators Conference in London in November 2014. Congratulations, Sandi.

Nicholas Day



and his wife, Claire Kelly, are the proud parents of their second child, a baby boy named James Theodore Xavier born on January 29, 2014, a brother for Julian, age 2. Nick has taught French in the Upper School since 2003 and is a former Assistant Housemaster in Macdonald House. He and his family live in Caledon.

Natalie McNair

and her husband, Jeff Tait, became the proud first-time parents of Charlotte Esme on February 8, 2014.



Natalie joined SAC in 2010 and teaches French in the Middle School.

Ian Parker

joined St. Andrew's in September 2013 as Senior Systems Architect. Ian

has extensive knowledge as a network and systems specialist with notable success in designing and implementing a broad range of IT initiatives while focusing on primary objectives.

Maria Pileci

retired this past December after 21 years as Library Services Coordinator in Towers Library. For over two decades she was the smiling face that greeted students to the library, and her warmth and concern for detail will be missed. During Maria's tenure, the library underwent many changes, including the evolution from card catalogue to online catalogue systems, and the introduction of innovations such as standalone computers, CD-ROMs, online databases, email, and eBooks. She worked for three different administrations and saw the library restored in 1999. She took pride and great care in her role as Prize Day Coordinator each June, purchasing and organizing prizes, books, and medals to ensure that the day went as smoothly as possible.

"Maria will be missed by faculty and staff," says Michael Paluch, Assistant Headmaster, Academics. "Her careful approach exemplified quiet leadership. In an age when libraries have been under attack, she was able to reaffirm the value of having a space where reading, writing, and reflection are privileged."

In retirement, Maria says she and her husband, Sam, plan to spend more time with their children and grandchildren, as well as finish and move to their lake home near Campbellford, which they have been building for the past few years. She also looks forward to



doing the things she enjoys but had little time for such as gardening, reading, and cooking.

Before Maria left, a retirement party was held for her in Towers Library where faculty and staff wished her well and presented her with a gift in appreciation of her many contributions to the School. Maria said that she takes with her many wonderful memories at SAC and wishes to thank the entire Andrean community for their kind words and best wishes, particularly Rob Leckey '93, whose encouraging words to her in May 1992, as her career at SAC was beginning, have never been forgotten.

Susan Van Dam

joined the St. Andrew's community in April 2013 as the Payroll and Benefits Coordinator in the Business Office. Susan lives with her husband, Jeremy, in Cookstown.

John Walsh

has been appointed IT Services Coordinator, effective February 2014. John joined SAC in 2007 as MS Help Desk Laptop Specialist, having previously worked as a co-op student during the 2005-2006 school year. John holds a BSc from Trent University and a diploma from Fleming College. He lives on Masters' Row. ❌

Fall and winter sports teams experienced exceptional terms earning a total of 30 gold, six silver, and six bronze CISAA medals. Cross-Country, Volleyball, Nordic Skiing, Basketball, Alpine Ski, Swimming, and Curling qualified for OFSAA and brought home six gold, three silver, and one bronze medal.

CISAA FALL TERM:

SOCCER

1st – Silver
U16B – Gold
U14B – Bronze
U12 – Bronze

CROSS-COUNTRY

Midget Boys – Gold

VOLLEYBALL

1st – Silver
U16 – Silver

FOOTBALL

1st – Silver

CISAA WINTER TERM:

ALPINE SKI

1st – Gold
JV – Gold
U14A – Bronze
U14B – Gold

SWIMMING

Sr. – 7 Gold
Jr. – 6 Gold
Open – 4 Gold/
1 Bronze

BASKETBALL

U12 – Silver

HOCKEY

1st – Gold

SQUASH

1st – Gold
U16 – Bronze

CURLING

Boys – Gold
Open – Gold

NORDIC

SKIING

Sr. Boys – 2 Gold
Jr. Boys – 2 Gold
1 Silver
1 Bronze



STEVE KIMMERER

Front (l-r): Brett Nichol, Assistant Coach Geoff Brennagh '94, Matthew Kennedy, Warren Foegele, Matthew Graham, Zachary Masson, Head Coach David Manning, Matthew Galajda

Middle (l-r): Assistant Coach Joel Morrissey, Emil Hiiri, Austin Cho, Zachary Marcus, Griffin James, Linden Sturrock, Mac Lewis, Otto Saarimaa

Back (l-r): Darren Iwai, Justin Fregona, Cal Walker, J.D. Falconer, Quentin Campbell, Adam Sinclair

TRIPLE-CROWN SEASON FOR SAINTS' HOCKEY

Varsity Hockey scored a rare triple-crown season with a first place finish in CISAA (Canadian Independent Schools Athletic Association), the MPHL (Midwest Prep Hockey League), and the MacPherson Tournament. This is the second consecutive CISAA and MacPherson championships, but only the third time in 10 years 1st Hockey has earned all three titles in one year.



PAUL MOSEY



CURLING

Back (l-r) Coach David Joiner, Danil Ojha, Brandon Coverdale, Jordan Brown, David Browne, Coach Melissa Ramon;
Front (l-r) Jared Chai, Braeden Wodehouse, Zakir Virani, Richard Zhao



NORDIC SENIOR BOYS

(l-r) Tobias Dieckmann, Austin Valjas, Jacob King, Ben Harrison, Andrew Ladouceur



(l-r) Coach Jamie Inglis '91, Charlie Elliott, Will Thompson, Alec Mulder, Will Pidduck, Ben Elliott, and Coach Nicholas Day.

ALPINE SKIERS RULE THE SLOPES

Despite contending with one of the harshest winters in years, the Alpine Ski team enjoyed an incredible CISAA season. They were named the overall OFSAA Level 1 champions after winning gold medals in both the slalom and giant slalom races. Top-ranked racer, Will Pidduck '14, earned an individual gold as the top level 1 GS racer, the first by a SAC skier in six years.



(Far Back) James Stevenson (Jr)
(Back Row, l-r) Matt Trevisan, Assistant Coach, David Xu (Open), Elias Castren (1st), Nicholas Daguian (Jr), Aidan Bertolas (Open), William Deo (Open), Elliott Powers (Jr.),
(Middle Row) Mark Chan (AC), Brian Wang (AC), Russell Cheng (Jr), Jason Li (Jr), Pak Yin Sin (1st), Tim Chuk (1st),
(Front Row) Alfredo Solloa Camara (1st)

SWIMMERS MAKE WAVES AT OFSAA

St. Andrew's Swim team achieved its best OFSAA swimming results by far in the 2014 OFSAA Swimming Championships.

OFSAA gold was won in the Jr. Boys 4 x 50m Free Relay, and the team received a silver medal for finishing second overall in the province. Gold medals were won in the Sr. Boys 4 x 50m Free Relay, and team member **Brian Wang '15** set a new school record with a time of 28.49 in the Sr. Boys 50m Butterfly. With **James Stevenson's '16** silver in the Jr. 50m Freestyle, and the Jr. Boys Medley gold, SAC's OFSAA medal count amounted to three golds, two silvers, and one bronze.



BASKETBALL DUNKS FOR PROVINCIAL SILVER

Varsity Basketball had an exciting season, placing second in their CISAA division and earning an OFSAA silver medal after facing some of the top high school teams in Ontario. This season the Saints were also victors in the Small School Showcase, the SAC Invitational, and the CAIS Tournament.

Front: Josh Carter
Middle (l-r): Quinton Gray, Angelis Prattas, Jordan Carter, O'Shane Taylor-Douglas, Blair Xu,

Assistant Coach Claude Nembhard, Manager Allen Zhou, Back (l-r): Head Coach Sean Ludwig, Assistant Coach Courtenay Shrimpton

Tyler Plummer, Jonathan Femi-Cole, Daniel Cummings, James Michaelis, Byron Mawaya, Assistant Coach Gad Perlmutter

Old Boys' News

1906

LAWREN HARRIS

died in 1970, however, his work will reach new audiences over the next three years in a series



of shows curated by actor/comedian/art collector Steve Martin, beginning with a show in Vancouver this spring. Seen by many as Canada's foremost visual artist, Lawren Harris spent many years living in the U.S. after his Group of Seven period. Martin

sees him as an undiscovered treasure whose work is among the best art produced in the U.S. during the 1920s-40s. In 1925, Lawren Harris returned to SAC to paint a near-life-size portrait of Headmaster Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, which hangs in the Towers Library.

1948

VICTOR RODWELL

and his wife, Meredith, are retired and splitting their time between Florida and Indiana. The couple celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last June. Vic is the lead editor for the forthcoming 30th edition of *Harper's Illustrated Biochemistry* to which he has been contributing since the 9th edition in the early 1960s. Read his remembrances of teacher Alan Bricknell on page 5.

1950

ROY MCMURTRY

launched his book *Memoirs and Reflections* in September 2013 at the Toronto Reference Library. The book covers more than a half century of his life in law, politics, public service, and sports. The former attorney general of Ontario devotes four pages to his time at St. Andrew's College,



from his arrival as a boarder in Flavell in 1946 to his graduation in 1950 as an "unworldly teenager." He gives many interesting impressions of his time at

SAC, including boarding life, sports, friendships, and teachers. His most unforgettable teacher was Mr. T.B.D. Tudball, or "Tuddy" as he was known to generations of Andreans, including his own father (Roy '19) who had also once been taught by him. "...no student wanted to incur his wrath, which could result in writing out hundreds of repetitive lines: 'Only the nightingale opens its mouth solely for the emitting of sound' was one of his favourites. Although a strict disciplinarian, Tuddy never gave the impression that he disliked the boys he punished and he never lost our respect." With permission from Roy and publisher The Osgoode Society, the excerpt pertaining to SAC can be read in its entirety at www.sac.on.ca/pages/RoyMcMurtry.



STEVE KIMMERER



1944

CHARLES EDDIS

was unable to attend the Annual Old Boys Pub Night in Montreal; however, he did make it out to cheer on the U12 Hockey Saints in February when they participated in the Selwyn House School Tournament. Charles was delighted with the Saints' second place finish, and the boys enjoyed having their photo taken with an Old Boy who had graduated from St. Andrew's before some of their grandparents were even born!

1956

ROBBIE KEITH

says he always held a special fondness for former teacher Dick Gibb and was delighted to see a story and photo of him in the fall 2013 *Andean*. He recalls that his upper sixth year was the first time geography was offered, and both

he and classmate Dennis Mills took the course. Dick was determined all year to cover the entire syllabus in great detail. On many occasions he had Robbie and Dennis come to his home in the evening for an hour or more of extra work. Their key resource all year long was the *Financial Post* newspaper. Dick subscribed to it and passed it on to them—and you can be sure they were asked, with unrelenting frequency, to discuss their readings. It all paid off for Robbie, as he says he thinks he “did Dick proud” with a final grade of 95% on the departmental exam.

1963

TERRY MONTGOMERY

was presented with his 50-year tie by Headmaster Kevin McHenry in October 2013. Terry is a founding partner at Montgomery Sisam Architects. The firm’s current projects include an addition to



Greenwood College School and a new Centre for Engineering Innovation and Entrepreneurship at the University of Toronto. Terry is the son of SAC’s oldest Old Boy, **Scott Montgomery ‘32**, whose story appears on page 28.

1964

LAIRD HIBBITT

retired at the age of 53 following 32 years of teaching high school, mostly in the Ottawa region. He now spends five months during the winter in Kelowna, skiing and snowboarding at Big White and spends summers sailing on Lake Ontario. Laird and his wife, Donna, have two daughters: one studying law at Kent University in England; the other working in Calgary for CKR Global. Laird looks forward to when Donna retires from Health Canada so the two of them can spend time together travelling.

1965

JOHN BIGELOW

left St. Andrew’s in 1963 and spent the next eight years living and working in various countries around the world. He settled in Hawaii, working in carpentry and marketing until his retirement three years ago.

1967

PETER LOVE

was named to Canada’s 2014 Clean50 in recognition of his leading advocacy for energy conservation. Peter is president of the Energy Services Association of Canada, which advocates performance-based solutions to major energy efficiency retrofits; he is also an adjunct professor at York University’s Faculty of Environmental Studies where he

has developed and teaches courses on energy and environmental policy. In his previous role as Ontario’s first chief energy conservation officer, Peter played a key role in promoting the critical role of energy conservation in a balanced energy system. In addition, he serves on various boards and volunteers his time to drive innovation in promoting a culture of conservation. Canada’s Clean50 Awards are presented annually by Delta Management



Group to recognize individuals or small teams who have done the most to advance the cause of substantiality and clean capitalism in Canada over the past two years.

DAVID MORE

published his first novel in 2006, *The Eastern Door*, a 387-page saga. The book recounts the bold adventures of Billy Smithyman, a fictionalized version of a real-life



Irish-born trader, lawyer, pioneer, friend of the Mohawk peoples, soldier, and, oh yes, a legendary ladies’ man. David has since published two other novels—*Liberty’s Children* and *The Lily and the Rose*. David and his wife of 37 years, Donna, live in Kingston, Ont., and have a daughter, Claire, who currently attends McGill University.

1970

NORM WILKIE

and his wife, Ann, travelled through China for a month in the fall of 2013. While in Hong Kong, they visited Norm’s former classmate, **Tony Wong ‘70** (left, below), who treated them most graciously. Norm is retired from teaching, and he and his wife live in Southampton, Ont.



SAC's youngest-ever student remains energized at 81

Derek Shenstone '53 may well be the youngest student ever to have attended St. Andrew's College. His father, Beverley, had been on the design team for the heralded British Spitfire fighter plane. His work took him around the world, and he wanted his sons to experience more stability than that, so in 1940 Derek and brother **Brian '52** were sent to SAC.

At the time, Derek was in grade 1, but SAC Primary School started in grade 3. So Connie Wright, wife of Macdonald House Housemaster Jack Wright, tutored him full time.

Derek spent the next eight years here before the family moved back to the U.K., where he was sent to Fettes College in Edinburgh. "My memories of SAC are fonder than those of any other school I went to," Derek recalls. "The care and attention I received were extraordinary and unique.

"When you get into bigger schools they don't seem to care much about you anymore. But the Wrights really looked after me, as did Ken Ives [SAC art teacher from 1937-73]. That was really important and it really influenced me."

Some years later, Derek returned to Canada. "When I was 21 I was pretty full of myself," he recalls. "My father suggested I go back to Canada and make a future there. He arranged a job for me at the aircraft company de Havilland. It didn't take long before I realized I didn't know very much."

Derek spent the next few years upgrading his skills, including taking courses at Pickering College for a year while coaching the senior soccer team and track enthusiasts. As a tutor and part-time staff member, he also took on some staff responsibilities and

mentored a few students. Then came night courses at Carleton and McGill while working at odd sales jobs, including selling encyclopedias.

Sales worked out as a career, and 30-plus years ago, in his late 40s, he started OEM Sales, which today consists of three diverse entities, all under one roof. Two represent component manufacturers in various industries, while the third is a clinic that uses laser technology to help smokers kick their habit. At 81 years old, Derek still puts in a full week of work ("Sometimes more than a week!") and shows no inclination to slow down.

During the summer months, he coaches sailing on the Toronto waterfront, a passion his father instilled in him by building the two young brothers a boat. Rest up in the winters? No way. During the snowy months he is a ski instructor on Ontario hills. He also curls in a mixed league and about three years ago was talked into taking up Scottish Country Dancing by former SAC archivist and Old Boy, **Douglas Worling '50**.

He reads voraciously, gives talks to church groups and to the Positive Thinkers Group, and believes that happiness is not the result of material achievement alone. "During my long life I've seen many people who have accomplished a great deal but who still lack fulfillment," he says. "I think the key to life is to becoming more aware of the world around you, to learn how to share with people, care for them, and help them live better lives.

Lasting pleasure comes from giving not getting."

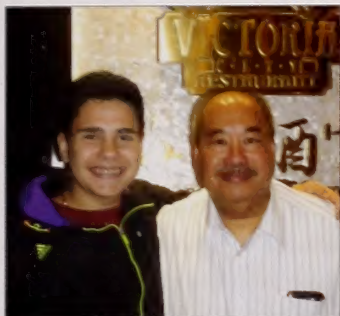
Derek has enjoyed life as a bachelor and still lives in Toronto. ❖ JIM MCGILLIVRAY



Derek is the boy on the extreme right hunkered down working. His brother, Brian, is in the foreground.

TONY WONG

delights in having Andreans drop by his tailoring business when they are in Hong Kong, as so many have done over the years. This past December, Tony had the pleasure of meeting grade 10



student Tristan Tsvetanov '16 and his family when they stopped by during Christmas Break. As always, Tony enjoyed reminiscing about his time at St. Andrew's and hearing about what is new at his former school. Tony marvels at the technology that allows a young person like Tristan to lead his whole family to "strange addresses in countries they have never been to" by using Google Maps, and how he can promote his business on the web through the use of new apps. Though Tony says his tailoring business is doing well, he believes reinvention is the way to stay ahead. He added a deli line three years ago, admitting that it is an odd combination, but muses that his shop is now one of the few places in the world where you can buy a bagel and get a suit made at the same time!

1971

CHRIS STOATE

retired in January from LaserNetworks, a company which he founded and sold to Xerox Canada two years ago. Over the 27 years he

ran the business, Chris developed solutions and programs that heralded the arrival of the managed print services (MPS) industry, and is considered a pioneer of MPS in Canada.

1972

DOUG ROBERTSON

retired as chief building official for Wilmot Township. Doug is the proud father of Abbey and Alex, and the grandfather of Gabe, Charlotte, and Joshua. Doug lives with this wife, Dorothy, in Tillsonburg, Ont.



1981

DAVID MATHESON

tells us that after leaving SAC, he drudged through three years at York University and almost got a degree in English; but instead he was seduced by the idea of steady employment on the York Regional Police Force where he remained from December 1984 until April 1988. David left the police to become a paralegal and built XCopper Legal into the largest firm in the industry with 75 employees in over 10 branches. He returned to private practice in June 2008 and left the industry altogether in January 2011 to pursue a career in image management ("making little guys look like big guys"). David also operates MI-5 Investigations, a licensed Ontario private investigation agency. He reports that it is nowhere near the annual bottom line of XCopper (yet), but at least he's having fun. David and his daughter, Alexandra, live in Markham, Ont.

1971

JOHN WALDEN



(l-r) Jason Bayley '02, John, and Simon Bayley '00.

was in Barbados this past February where he enjoyed dinner with the Bayley family at a restaurant formerly owned by past parent Bert Inniss, father of Jason '95. The restaurant, called Bert's, is owned by Eugene Melnyk, owner of the Ottawa Senators, and is THE place to go to watch hockey on the island.

1973

TAB BUCKLEY

and his wife, Gaynor, welcomed their grandson Boston Thomas, in June 2013. Boston is a younger brother to sisters Neva, 6, and Tia, 3. The children's mother is their daughter, Sarah. Tab is president of Tab Investco Inc. and lives in Burlington, Ont.



1980

WOLF WAGNER

(in red jacket) recently joined Ernst & Young in their Dusseldorf office. Wolf is a partner in the firm's advisory business, responsible for retail and consumer products. Wolf and his family live in Mettmann, Germany.

1981

ALEX NIKOLAJEVICH



and wife, Jennifer, live aboard their 42-ft yacht, *Green Ghost*, and are in the midst of sailing around the world. In 2011, they left Australia to sail through Indonesia and up to Thailand. In 2012, they sailed from Thailand to Borneo. While in Miri, Borneo, they met with Anthony '69 and Connie Gibb on the dock before continuing their adventures. Some may remember the photo of Anthony and Connie's boat, *Sage II*, in the spring 2013 edition of *The Andean*. Alex and Jennifer departed Thailand last April to sail across to Sumatra and down the west coast of the island where they enjoyed surfing the world-class waves. They crossed the Indian Ocean and visited the islands of Rodrigues, Mauritius, Réunion, and Madagascar and arrived in South Africa in October 2013. The couple plan to travel from South Africa to Brazil, and as of March they had reached Ascension Island.

1982

SCOTT NETTIE

was sworn in by Major Brian McCue as a member of the Canadian Forces on October 18, 2013. The attestation ceremony took place at St. Andrew's College in front of senior Cadet officers. Scott will now enter the Canadian Forces as an Officer Cadet and begin his official duties as an Assistant Training Officer with the School's Corps. The enrolment process was lengthy, but he is happy to finally be a member of the Canadian Forces. Scott and his partner, Thi, live in Newmarket.



1984



PAUL ASHWORTH

and his wife, Marian, welcomed the arrival of their first child, Emilie Rose, on August 3, 2013. Paul is the director of finance for Hubbell Canada Inc., and he and his family live in Richmond Hill, Ont.

PETER SMITH

has opened a new office in Aurora. N.S. Smith Real Estate was established in 1960 and was previously located in Richmond Hill, Ont. It is a full-service company specializing in the retirement home and long-term care industries. Peter lives in Newmarket with his wife, Tracy.

1985

PETER WINFIELD

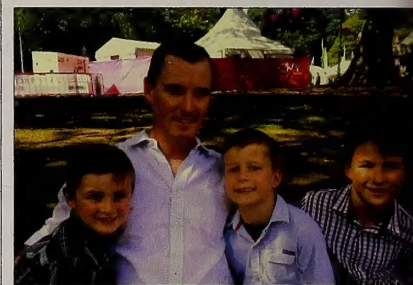
joined the military as an officer with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, one of Canada's three Armoured Regiments, following his graduation from university. After 12 years and a deployment to Bosnia, Peter changed paths and entered the field of intelligence and counter-terrorism. Since then he has been deployed to Afghanistan and Libya and is now seconded to the Integrated Terrorism Assessment Centre in Ottawa. Peter is also

pursuing his dream of being an artist, a dream he says began with friends at SAC and offers a window of sanity and peace in the unsettled world in which he works.

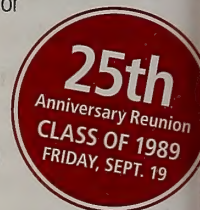
1988

TOM CAPLING

and wife, Louise, are happy to report their lives are full of excitement with their three active boys—Owen, 9, Mac, 7, and Xavier, 5. All three boys love sports, just like their father. They enjoy many of the Australian pastimes such as swimming, soccer,



and Australian rules football. Tom is an account executive for Hewlett-Packard and lives with his family in Sydney, Australia.



1989

MARSHALL STARKMAN

married Nicole Heimann on February 22, 2014 at Temple Har Zion in Thornhill, Ont. Marshall is the proud father of Nicole's daughter, Leia, 4. Marshall is owner/director of Roger Neilson's Hockey, which runs seasonal camps for kids, and annual coaches clinics. The family lives in Aurora.



Learning how to win at SAC

Ten years ago, Malcolm Black '62 was diagnosed with ADHD. He was 60 years old, and it explained much in his life. "It explained to me why I wasn't successful in my time at Upper Canada College," he says. "And it explained to me why I failed grade 12 at SAC and grade 13 a year later.

"It also explained why, despite a learning disability, my time at SAC was unique, and quite crucial to my later successes – with help from some compassionate teachers, I had some 'wins' at the School that helped me realize what I could do."

These 'wins' included helping to found SAC's first Fencing and Boxing teams, winning the 1960 Marksmanship Award, and helping to spearhead the Pipes & Drums—for which he was bass drummer—to its first national Cadet pipe band championship.

"Several teachers, particularly Fred Hiltz and Henry Holden, believed in me and made allowances for my personal limitations," he explains. "When I suggested solutions that might help me, they supported me. I was given opportunities I might not have gotten elsewhere. I realized I was creative and could make things happen."

Creative indeed. Over the next few decades, Malcolm would fashion himself into an industrial inventor, wending his way first from heavy equipment sales into developing radio control systems for cranes and locomotives as founder and president of Blackbox Radio Controls near Georgetown, Ont. "My forté was re-inventing systems," he says. "For example, I and a number of other suppliers were approached by the U.S. military during the Iraq war to develop a radio control system that could be dropped as a kit by parachute into the desert and installed by resident military onto a bulldozer in five hours.

"At the time, this conversion process took two weeks so the other suppliers just laughed. But we created a system and the first time it was tested it was installed in seven hours. This wasn't about making an existing system better; it was about developing something completely new. That's really what I've done all my life."

That's not all he's done. During this time he purchased the Beaumont Mill, an 18,000 sq.-ft. stone mill built in 1875,

whose restoration into his home became a labour of love. His life's activities have centered on this location ever since. And then there is his love of boats.

"Back in 1993 I combined my love of boats with my desire to make a difference in people's lives by getting children involved in boats," he explains. "That started with an event that pulled together the Antique & Clas-

sic Boat Society with Big Brothers and Big Sisters to offer kids in 17 locations across Canada and the U.S., a day on the water in classic boats."

In 1999 this event morphed into "Kids & Classics Boatshops," which brings together four at-risk youths who are coached by volunteers to build a 12-ft. boat in two days then launch and row it. "My dad did this with me when I was a kid," he says. "I thought it was important to bring it to other youth." The organization was recently awarded a special commendation by the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

And so a man who was given opportunities to overcome personal challenges when he was a child offers the same opportunities to today's youth. For Malcolm Black, the lessons he learned at St. Andrew's in the 1950s have translated into a lifetime of wins. ❖ JIM MCGILLIVRAY





1993

MARCUS GILLAM

played host to Old Boys attending the 2014 Ski Day at Craigleith Ski Club on February 20. After their time on the slopes, the skiers went back to Marcus's family's chalet in the Blue Mountains of Ontario for an après-ski meal where they enjoyed food, drinks, and a beautiful view of the hill. Marcus is president of the Gillam Group and lives with his family in Toronto.

1 Stephen Melsom '82, 2 Mike Elliott '82, 3 Mike DeAngelis '92, 4 Jonty Harris '82, 5 Darcy Montgomery '92, 6 Stu Smith '92, 7 Scott Hayter, 8 Michael Parker '73, 9 Mark Etherington '92, 10 Mark Shillum '92, 11 Jon Ginou '92, 12 Marcus Gillam '93 (host), 13 Kevin McHenry (Headmaster), 14 David Black '73, 15 Michael Duder '73, 16 John Houser '68, 17 Peter Calverley '73, 18 Brad McMullen (friend of school), 19 Brent Riopelle '92, 20 Jim Dennis '92, 21 Carl Milroy '92

1990

MIKE ARMSTRONG

is a partner for the Beaumont Group, focusing on executive searches for Japan, China, and Korea. He also produces electronic music and DJs at Japan's top clubs. Mike lives in Tokyo, Japan.

JAMES BARTON

and his wife, Jodie, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter,

Marlowe Noa, on July 29, 2012 in San Francisco, Calif. Marlowe is a sister for big brother, Hans, 14.



1991

GONZO CORRAL

is currently working as a market

analyst at the economic and commercial office (Spain's trade commission) at the Spanish Embassy in Kuwait.

KEN INNAMI

and his wife, Miki, have been living in Chicago for the past five years with their two boys, Jun, 11, and Ryo, 9. Ken and his family made the big decision in 2013 to remain in the U.S. permanently and not return to Japan (as originally requested by his company). Ken



works for Mitsubishi Electric Automation where he heads up the global key account sales division. He is in charge of large strategic accounts such as Apple, Honda, and P&G. He says his family is settling into the Chicago suburbs and his kids love the city. Most importantly, he says there are plenty of golf courses in the area. Ken asks any Old Boys in the Chicago area to look him up as he would love to catch up.

1992

MARK ETHERINGTON

and a few of his friends and classmates celebrated their 40th birthdays in Jamaica. The group of eleven, ten of whom were Old Boys from the class of 1992, enjoyed a week in the sun with their wives and significant others. Mark is president of The Etherington Generations, a boutique benefits and insurance firm in Toronto. He lives with his wife, Katie, and their son, Brian, 7, in Toronto.



(l-r) Brad McMullen (wishful Andean), Mike DeAngelis, Darcy Montgomery, Mark Etherington, Jon Ginou, Brent Riopelle, Mark Shillum, Dan Nelles, Stuart Smith, Doug Andrews, and Carl Milroy

Getting in on the ground floor of the mobility boom

Since his first job as an economics and international relations graduate out of University of St. Andrew's in Scotland, **Nicholas McQuire '93** has been a start-up kind of guy.

"Most people get their first job with an established company and then maybe move into a start-up down the road," he says of his entry into the workforce in 2001 working as an investment analyst at a European seed-stage technology venture capital firm. "But I liked the excitement and newness of tech start-ups right from the beginning, especially in Europe at the time I started because it was uncharted territory."

Start-ups made up the first part of Nick's career, which gravitated from economics towards technology during the time of the dot-com boom, until he settled for some years as an analyst for International Data Corporation (IDC), eventually rising to the position of vice president. As time went on, he found himself embedded in the current mobility boom, particularly after May 2013,

when a joint venture called GEMA (the Global Enterprise Mobility Alliance) asked him to be CEO.

GEMA draws together "member" firms that help global companies like Shell Oil roll out mobile technology across a vast international footprint — not an easy task given that mobile, as Nick notes, is "inherently local." He uses the airline alliance analogy to describe the complex process. "Imagine an airline that wants to fly its customers to countries in which they don't have a presence," he says. "We're similar to airline partnerships that serve customers across a global

network, providing services across local languages, cultures, and time zones that no one airline can do on its own.

"That's the role we play for companies that need mobile services in unfamiliar places. For example, we might be the focal point for a company that needs 10,000 iPads for employees in 30 different countries, complete with all the software, support, and in-country services to get those offices and employees working quickly and effectively. We're small, but we bring

many members together under one umbrella to get customers established where they need to be."

Based in London, England, where he has been since 2000 (his parents are English, though Nick grew up in Newmarket, Ont.), Nick finds life in a start-up on the ground floor of the mobility boom exciting, stressful, and constantly new — which is exactly why he likes it. "I love the whole building side of things, and I like the global aspect as well. My team and I joke often that it feels like being in the United Nations!"



Though he misses Canada, Nick is settled in London for the foreseeable future. At SAC, he was an avid First Hockey player (he scored the overtime goal that won SAC its first MacPherson Tournament title in 1993) and a First Soccer player. He played soccer at Mt. Allison University and then continued as a "footballer" at St. Andrew's in Scotland. Today he is a Fulham Football Club supporter.

Nick and English partner, Penny, have a 4-year-old son, Nathan, and a daughter, Sasha, who turns 2 in June. His mother still lives in the family home in Newmarket. ❖ JIM MCGILLIVRAY

1993



RYLAN MCNALLY

and his wife, Meg, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Isla Clare, on November 25, 2013. A sister for Duncan, 3. Rylan is in his 17th year with BMO, where he is the vice-president of BMO Harris Private Bank, leading the Greater Toronto Region. The McNally family live in the Beach area of Toronto.

1994

ALEX VON ARB

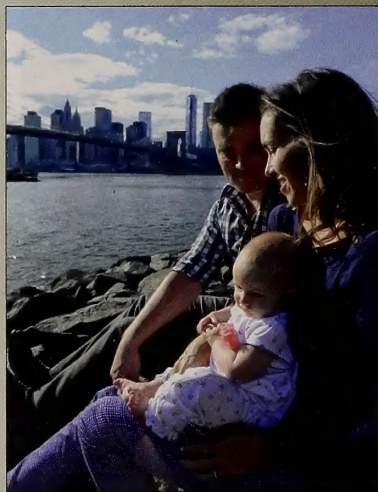
and wife, Salla, welcomed their fourth child, Rafael Joonatan, on November 27, 2012. Twin brothers Robin and Oliver, 6, and sister, Ronja, 9, enjoy having their new brother around. All four children provide a lot of excitement and energy in the von Arb household. Alex says Rafael was born on the night of an intense snow storm, but he is the calmest of all the kids. Robin and Oliver have started to play hockey and are pretty good skaters, doing their father proud. Ronja plays tennis and is more into arts. Alex is a media producer at Filmkompaniet, which specializes in children's animations, such as the Moomins and the Little Mole. More recently, Filmkompaniet acquired the Scandic rights to Hello Kitty, turning 40 this year. Alex and his family live in Finland.



1995

KAI BROWN

and his wife, Nicole, welcomed their daughter, Reese Elle, on March 9, 2013. The family enjoyed residing in New York City during 2013, where Kai worked at PricewaterhouseCoopers' New York offices. They have since returned to Toronto where Kai holds the position of senior counsel with PricewaterhouseCoopers Canada.



1994

JOSH GINOU

was in Hong Kong as a spectator for the Hong Kong Squash Open in December 2013. While there, Josh met with Eugene Ka '93 who gave him a tour of his office at



RBC Wealth Management.

Josh says it was great to see Eugene again, since he had not seen him since grade 12. Josh lives and works in Toronto.

1995

DEAN HUSSEINI

completed his master's degree in holistic education at the University of Toronto in 2003 and has spent the last decade in the classroom teaching grades 1 through 8 in both Chicago and Toronto. In 2012, Dean was appointed head of school at Waldorf Academy, an independent pre-K to grade 8 school of 200 students in Toronto. His daughter, Maya, is in the JK class this year. Dean and his family reside in Toronto.

SOMERS KEMPE

is living happily in Bermuda with his wife, Megan, and son, Sebastian. He has recently been elected to a two-year post as commodore of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club (RBYC). In this role, he will carry on the club's mandate to foster the sport of sailing. After 10 straight years as a competitor in RBYC's biennial, 635-mile Newport-Bermuda Race, he will now participate as an organizer. Somers encourages all Old Boys to get in touch if ever they visit the island.

1996

ANDREW IPEKIAN

married Sarah Armstrong on November 16, 2013 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto. Old Boys Julian Battiston '96, Duane Gafoor '97, and brother Nazar Ipekian '87 were in attendance. Andrew is a real estate representative with Keller Williams Referred Urban Realty Brokerage, and Sarah is a cardiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital. The couple have made Toronto their home.



GRAHAM MUNRO

married Corrie Dangerfield on August 3, 2013 at the West Vancouver Yacht Club in British Columbia. Andreans in attendance



The Foy family (l-r) Mitchell, 2, Kelly, Hudson, 3, Olivia, 5, Jaxson, 6, and Michael

investors, and financiers of self-storage. He is also president of Storage Capital, a firm focused on providing capital to investors in the self-storage sector. While this work continues to keep him busy, he is not travelling as much as he used to, but still flies to one of his businesses/investments a few times a month. Michael is the son of the late Aubrey Foy, who passed away in 2003 after a 27-year career at SAC that included Housemaster of Flavelle, Head of Music, and Director of Admission.

DREW RIPLEY

is a professional balloon artist and entertainer under the name of Drew Ripley Entertainment. Drew participated in the *Jack and the Beanstock Build*, which featured 75 international balloon artists using 50,000 balloons to build the complete story of *Jack and the Beanstock*; it is the tallest balloon sculpture known, at just over 50-ft. tall. Drew lives in Kitchener, Ont.



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1997

MICHAEL FOY

and his family enjoyed an amazing 24-day trip to Costa Rica in December. Michael says they are eagerly thinking about where to go this year and invites recommendations from Old Boys. Back home in Collingwood, life is treating them well as they stay active and enjoy the outdoors as a family. Michael is president of Foy & Company, a premier investment real estate company exclusively serving owners, developers,

Ted, Victoria, and piper Alex Brown '12



1996

TED MERCER

married Dr. Victoria Smart on June 15, 2013 at the Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Toronto. A reception with family and friends followed at the University Club of Toronto. Victoria's grandfather, Ted Smart, was an Old Boy of St. Andrew's from the class of 1925, as was her brother, David Smart '83. Old Boys in attendance included Will Mercer '98 (best man), Graham Munro '96 (groomsman), Scott Deacon '66, and Hugh Robinette '60. Ted and Victoria live in Toronto where Ted runs a small technology sales consulting firm and performs due diligence for Bruce Croxon's deals on the TV show, *Dragons' Den*.



ANDREW WILSON

met Headmaster Kevin McHenry and Scott Hayter, Executive Director of Advancement, at an Old Boy event in London in October 2013. Andrew (left) has been living in London for the last eight years. He and his wife, Leigh, have two sons, Hunter, 4, and Reed, 2. Andrew is an executive director at MSCI responsible for analytic business across the U.K., Ireland, and Benelux.

1999

GEORGE BROWN

married Julie Macdonald at St. James Cathedral in Toronto on April 25, 2012. Old Boys in attendance included Dugald Ritchie '64, Neil Ritchie '96, Paul O'Hea '99, Blair Birkett '00, Graeme Brown '00, and Ryan Brandham '00. Julie and George are also pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Colton Theodore Brown, born at Mt. Sinai Hospital on July 15, 2013. The family lives in Toronto.



SEAN DUDLEY

married Adrienne Murdoch March 9, 2013, at Hockley Valley Resort in Orangeville, Ont. SAC alumni were well represented and included Jordan Dudley '02, Paul O'Hea '99, Mark Gooderham '99, Colin Parent '99, and Joseph Farrugia '99 in the wedding party, and invited guests Jamie Taylor '98, Jamie MacPherson '99, Alex Churchill '97, John O'Hea '97, Chris Gooderham '97, and Rob Biggar '96. The couple live in Toronto where Sean has a graphic design business.



ALEXANDER CHRISTIE

and Karl McCartney '06 (right) received a visit from former teacher and Memorial Housemaster, Bob Perrier (centre), in November 2013. Bob was in Nassau with his sons, Jason '98 and Paul '01, taking in some NCAA basketball. Alexander is an associate at the law firm of McKinney, Bancroft & Hughes in Nassau.

1998

JOHN LOWES



and his wife, Susie, were happy to welcome their daughter, and first child, Charlotte, into the world on November 1, 2013. After spending several years as a risk manager at CIBC Mellon, John left in early 2012 to join the Canadian Federal banking regulator - the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFI). In John's role at OSFI, he is responsible for providing regulatory oversight and assessing risk management practices at Canada's large financial institutions. John and his family live in Toronto.

Zeta Archer, born October 5, 2013, a little sister for Ella and Aura. Daniel and his family live in Jamaica. He plans to return to SAC this fall to celebrate his 15-year reunion.

PAUL O'HEA

and his wife, Joanne, welcomed their first child, Patrick James, on December 2, 2013. Paul's brother, John '97 (right) and his wife, Andrea, welcomed their first child, Avelynn, two months earlier on



October 3. Paul is an equity trader for Scotiabank, while John is sales manager for Tesab Ontario. Both families live in Toronto.

JAMIE TALBOT



1999

MICHAEL CHOI

and wife, Aimee Park, welcomed their first child, Aaron, on March 15, 2014. Michael is the International Admission and Relations Officer at St. Andrew's. The family resides in North York.

DANIEL MELVILLE

and his wife, Anna, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter



(l-r) The Melville family: Daniel, Aura, Anna, Ella, and baby Zeta.

and his wife, Heather, welcomed their second daughter, Adalyn Rose, on August 31, 2013. Adalyn is a baby sister for Lily, age 4. Jamie and his family live in London, Ont.

YAMATO YOSHIOKA

and his wife, Ayako, welcomed their third son, Taishi, on April 11, 2013. Taishi's brothers, Tatsuki, 2, and Takeru, 4, are happy to have a younger



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2000

IAIN ROGERS

completed his MBA through Queen's University and Cornell University in 2012 and has been working on a start-up ever since. WrenchPatrol is a certified mobile auto mechanics business that launched in August of 2013. Iain says he was interviewed on CTV for it, so interest has been good. He is currently raising private investment. Iain says that he hasn't had much time for kayaking or travel lately.

2002

RYAN CHAN

and his wife, Sam Yau, welcomed their first baby January 15, 2014, daughter Charlotte. Ryan was delighted to see his former teacher, Jon Butcher, who travelled through Hong Kong during March Break. Joining him were about 10 SAC alumni, representing graduates from the 1970s through the 2000s. Ryan says there are many Old Boys in Hong Kong and they often get together for dinner.



Mathew Law '02, Harry Tang '04, James Chan '01, Gordon Lee '06, Ryan Wong '02, Adrian Chan '00, Roger Chau '01, Jon Butcher, Luis Kwok '02, Danny Mak '01, Ryan Chan '02, Tom Takada '98, and Bernard Lee '99.

brother. Yamato is new model project leader at Honda of Canada in Alliston, Ont., where he and his family reside.

2000

STEPHEN AMELL

and his wife, Cassandra, welcomed daughter, Mavi Alexandra, on October 15, 2013. Stephen was nominated for a 2014 People's Choice Award for Favourite Sci-Fi/Fantasy TV actor for his role in the TV show *Arrow*.

GRAEME BROWN



was headhunted for the position of event-day operator with Cisco Systems and the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club. Graeme is responsible for the daily operations and deployment of Cisco StadiumVision technology throughout the Canadian Tire Centre. The 700 HD screen system and IT-based infrastructure requires a mix of Graeme's production and technology backgrounds. Working daily with Sens graphics, marketing, and IT departments has been an amazing opportunity for Graeme to witness the inner workings of an NHL franchise. He's loving every minute of it and spends most of his waking hours at the rink, which is "kind of like being 7-years-old again," he says.

2002

D.J. BENNETT



DJ Bennett '02 (r) with TSN's Eric Cohen

provided the colour commentary for the Varsity Saints Football CISAA championship in November alongside TSN's Eric Cohen. The Saints fell to arch rivals, Upper Canada College Blues, by a score of 30-25 on the Yuill Family Field. This is the fourth straight year the two teams have met in the finals. D.J. is a host and reporter for Sportsnet 360.

CHRISTOPHER CHANG

and his wife, Chloe, welcomed daughter, Angelina Li-Mei, on February 13. Five days later, the new dad was a guest speaker at a SAC Class of 2015 University Counselling Lunch where he spoke about his career path. Chris, who plays the piano and clarinet, had planned to go into music production after obtaining a degree in music management at McMaster University. Instead, he took an entry level job in the pharmaceutical industry and today owns a company





NICHOLAS CARON '03

Following my graduation from St. Andrew's College in 2003, I attended the University of Ottawa to pursue my passion for the health sciences where I attained my BSc (Hons.) in biology. The elite education I received at St. Andrew's prepared me exceptionally well for the challenges of university and allowed me to excel in all academic disciplines.

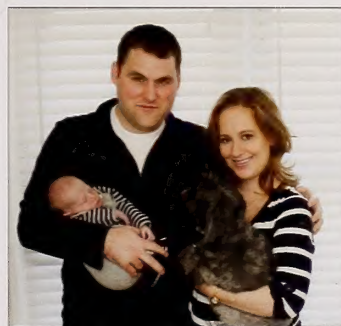
In 2008, I was accepted into graduate school at McMaster University within the department of Biochemistry and Biomedical Sciences. My PhD research focused on advancing the development of therapies for Huntington's disease, a devastating neurodegenerative disorder for which there is no treatment.

After completing my PhD earlier this year, I was recruited to the Centre for Molecular Medicine and Therapeutics at the University of British Columbia to continue my research on Huntington's as a postdoctoral scholar in the lab of the world-renowned scientist and clinician, Dr. Michael Hayden. In the future, I aspire to become a professor at a Canadian institution and run my own research group.

My experience at SAC is one that I would not trade for anything. It helped to foster my academic acumen as well as my dedicated work ethic. Furthermore, I would not be the man that I am today without the lifelong friendships that I forged. The future may be uncertain, but one aspect is constant: I am ever proud and honoured to be an Andrian.

that manufactures and distributes allergy serums across Canada. He advised students to "keep your mind and eyes open" as he's proof that what you study in university may not be what you do afterwards. Though he believes a university degree is essential and many of the skills learned cross over to other industries, he knew that he always wanted to be his own boss. Chris's company, Quantum Allergy Canada, has two offices: one in Newmarket, where he and his family live, and the other in British Columbia. He plans to grow the company into China.

KEVIN FULLERTON



and his wife, Michelle, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Luke Edward Fullerton, born November 14, 2013. The family is doing well and enjoying their newly-expanded status.

In the autumn of 2009, I packed my bags and flew to Scotland to spend four unforgettable years at the University of St. Andrews completing an MA in management and modern history. Between golfing at St. Andrews, travelling Europe, and developing an appreciation for Scotch malts, I made some incredible friendships and, graduated, coincidentally, during the 600th anniversary of this remarkable university.

SAC was a great experience and a very supportive environment for me to push my comfort levels and seek different opportunities; I would encourage anyone to study overseas. I had to hold my own with the UCC boys in Scotland, but we managed to work together to found a hockey team over there. Future grads need to continue the legacy we started!

It has been fun to come back to Canada and see the success everyone has achieved. A big thank-you to Dave Stewart for helping develop my passion to study history; it has given me so much more than I ever imagined.

Since graduating, I've been doing some work with CMC-Canada and am currently working with a research and advisory firm in Toronto, looking to pursue a career in professional services. As always, I look forward to this next chapter as I develop my career, and I want to thank everyone who has helped and supported me along the way—it has meant a lot.

RICHARD GOLDHAR

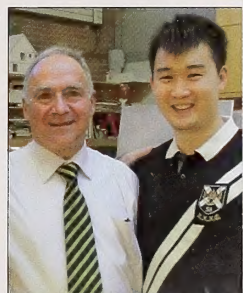
married Jenny Shupak on November 10, 2013 in Toronto. Old Boys in attendance included Nick Tsioros '03 (groomsman) and Luc Zoratto '03. Richard is the owner of Goldhar & Associates Trustees in Bankruptcy. He and Jenny live in Toronto.



2003

RYAN LO

visited campus with his girlfriend, Susan, in September. He was impressed with all the construction going on and the Yuill Family Athletic Complex. He took some time to meet with his former art teacher, Tino Paolini. Ryan works for HSBC in Shanghai.



Ryan '03 with Tino Paolini, Head of Art



2002

JOHN KNUTTON

married Jenny Hinton on January 11, 2014. Old Boys in attendance included classmates Jeff Ginou, Roger Kim, Andrew Steeves, Patrick Harris, and best man, Kevin Fullerton. John says it was a beautiful wedding on a perfect Florida day. Both Jenny and John are prosecutors for the State Attorney's Office in Orlando. John handles violent felons of special concern who violate their probation, while Jenny is also in felony in the trial division.

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2004

RAHIM DAMJI

married Zafirah Visram on May 4, 2013 at Scarborough Jamat Khana. A reception followed for friends and family at Fountainblu in Toronto (at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, CNE). Old Boys in attendance included groomsmen Faisal Ratansi '04 and Terry Belgrave '04, as well as Darrin Henein '04, and Adel Ratansi '07. Rahim and Zafirah live in Toronto where Rahim works for Marketcircle Inc.

PETER WONG

received his PhD in finance from Ohio State University (Fisher School of Business). Peter currently works as an assistant professor of finance with the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina.

2004

CHRIS BROMLEY



and his wife, Christie, welcomed their first child, Weston Christopher Richard Bromley, on November 11, 2013. Chris is senior benefits consultant with Jones DesLauriers Blevins Insurance Group Inc. and lives with his family live in Barrie, Ont.

2005

CLINTON MCCULLOUGH

flew to Bangkok at the end of February, and his cousin Mark McLean '09 met him there. The pair had an amazing time travelling in and around Thailand during the month of March, seeing the sights and enjoying new experiences such as petting tigers and riding elephants. They also earned their advanced diving certificates on the island of Ko Tao.



Clinton '05 (l) with cousin Mark McLean '09

The pair travelled to Bali and other islands together before returning home. Clinton is the brother of Old Boys Brendon '03 and Colin '07.

2006

DEREK CHAN

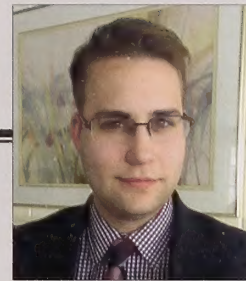
started his own wedding videography business—Oi Studio—in 2012 with his wife, Cece. He says they were inspired to start the Toronto-based business after their own wedding on May 6, 2012 in Xiamen, China. Derek says he really enjoys making a film that captures a couple's story with stunning visuals and



crystal-clear sound quality. He filmed the wedding of Gerald Kwan '98 last May and looks forward to filming more Andean weddings in the future. Derek and Cece live in Toronto.

ERIC CUMMING

has accepted a new position as homeroom teacher at the Wildwood Academy in Oakville. The school offers specialized private education for students in grades 2 to 8 who may be functioning below grade level with various learning abilities. Eric previously worked at St. Andrew's as an Associate Faculty member teaching civics and as a Res Don in Macdonald House from 2011 to 2012. Before taking on his new role, Eric worked for the Department of National Defence in Halifax as a personal trainer for military members



MARTIN ROBERTSON '09

It amazes me how quickly time has flown since I first became a St. Andrew's student. I still look back fondly to my time at SAC as a period of immense personal growth.

Following graduation, I proceeded to the University of Detroit Mercy, where I played NCAA Division I soccer and earned a bachelor's degree in political science with a minor in philosophy, as well as a certificate in legal studies. My four years in Detroit were incredible, concluding with a first-place soccer finish in the Horizon League in my senior year.

The experiences I lived at SAC found their way into every aspect of my life. The work ethic SAC helped nurture proved a priceless tool in managing the demands of playing a college sport and working towards a degree.

As of September 2013, I have been studying law at the University of Ottawa and can still safely say Mr. Stewart's grade 12 West and the World class is the most demanding I have encountered. A fundamental aspect of the SAC culture—prompting its students to always push themselves to be all they can be—has embedded itself in how I take on any challenge; for this I cannot express enough gratitude to the teachers and peers who helped me along the way. St. Andrew's truly is a special place, and we are all incredibly fortunate to be part of such an unbelievable community of amazing individuals.

JAMES SYMMES '09

Following graduation, I attended McGill with over 10 of my closest friends. We were arguably the biggest cohort from any one school to join McGill's class of 2013, and we were thankful for the support we provided each other in our transition to university.

After third year, it became clear I wasn't getting much satisfaction from my program. I decided to put my English degree on hold and re-evaluate what I truly wanted to do. With great reluctance, I struck the plan I had been cultivating since high school and instead began a summer internship at a company close to home called the New Market Group. I began as market research assistant and soon transitioned to data analyst for our Foodservice Marketing Company. I was lucky to land a full-time position, but even luckier to have a CEO who recognized my flair for writing.

After a few months, and a lot of hard work, I was promoted to creative/production coordinator for all seven of our companies. I am now being mentored to take over as creative director/director of communications within the next few years.

In retrospect, I couldn't be happier with my decision to reassess the "plan" that had been seemingly set in stone since my formative years. With a little luck and a lot of hard work, almost anything is attainable. Your path to the working world will undoubtedly be full of unexpected turns so don't be afraid to accelerate—it may take you where you want to go.

in the Air Force, Navy, and Army. Eric currently holds a B.Kin. from Acadia University, a B.Ed. from York University, and will be completing his M.Ed. this summer in Educational Leadership from Western University.

DAVID LUTHER

married his best friend, Chelsey Shaw, on June 16, 2012. They have been living in Halifax since 2012 where David completed his final year of undergraduate study at Saint Mary's University. This year he graduated with an honours degree



in criminology and has accepted a seat at Dalhousie University's Schulich School of Law this fall.

2007 DUNCAN COLE

graduated from Bristol University in 2010 and is currently working in the legal sector in London, England. He lives with his girlfriend, Helen, near the Arsenal F.C. Stadium, which he says is a great location to go and support Arsenal in their English Premier League football games.

By coincidence, Duncan and Helen bumped into the SASSAW group while they were travelling over the March Break in Chile. They were completing a five-day trek through the Torres Del Paine national park when Duncan recognized Canadian accents and spotted a few of the students wearing SAC clothing. He says it was nice to catch up with trip chaperones Mark Service and Sue Hayter. Duncan says it brought back fond memories of his trip to Kenya in 2006 with 28 students from his class.

2009

MARK McLEAN



received his bachelor of arts degree from McGill University. This past October, he and Jeff O'Neill '08 (left) travelled to Europe and visited over 10 countries prior to going to Subotica, Serbia, to volunteer with Hockey Without Borders. This registered non-profit organization was established by Fred Perowne '97 to effect positive change in the lives of children and youth by using the values of hockey to promote health, development, and peace. From November 2013 to the end of February, Mark and Jeff spent four hours daily on the ice coaching five to 16 year olds. They also played for HK Spartaks senior hockey team in Serbia's championship league. While in Serbia, Mark organized over 80 hockey sticks to be donated from his friends and family and distributed them to young Serbian hockey players at Christmas. Mark went on to travel to Egypt and Jordan, meeting up with his cousin Clinton McCullough '05 in March where they spent the month together touring Thailand before returning home in early April.

2010

JOSHUA IRWANDI

graduated from Exeter University, U.K. He is currently doing his master's in photojournalism and documentary photography at the University of the Arts, London. Following his graduation from Exeter, Josh travelled to Asmat, Indonesia, for a three-week period to study the Asmat tribe as part of a major documentary photography project. His latest work in Asmat was selected for New York Times Portfolio Review, as well as being exhibited in the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Min. Josh enjoyed his time in Asmat and plans on returning this summer.



MJ KIEKEBELT

was named as an assistant coach with Cornell University's Big Red's Lacrosse Team. This is MJ's first formal coaching position and to land a spot at such a prestigious school and Division 1 lacrosse program is outstanding! MJ attended the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) where he was a first team All-American for the Tigers field lacrosse team. He helped coach the Tigers for two seasons following his graduation from RIT. MJ was also traded from the Denver Outlaws to the Rochester Rattlers. Both teams compete in Major League Lacrosse, which is a professional men's field lacrosse league.

DOUG MCDONALD

started working for Toronto's CI Investments in July 2011. He was promoted to inside sales in Calgary in March 2013. Doug enjoyed skiing in the mountains this winter.

2008

MICHAEL DEL ZOTTO

was traded to the Nashville Predators from the New York Rangers in January. The 23-year-old Stouffville, Ont., native has appeared in 324 National Hockey League games during his career, scoring 27 goals and 99 assists.

FRANCESCO DEROSE

graduated from the University of Ottawa in 2013 with a bachelor of science degree, specializing in biochemistry. Francesco is attending the Michener Institute in Toronto, studying respiratory therapy, a competitive program that had 600 students apply and only 46 selected.

HAMAD MIRZA

graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University in 2013 with an honour's degree in political science. Upon completion, he relocated to Toronto where he now works for Clio as a sales development representative selling legal practice management software to law firms across North America.

RADISSEN RAMOUTAR

reunited with his old Sifton House roommate, Hidetaka Ishii '08, in Montreal last October for the first time since they graduated more than six years ago. Hidetaka is currently completing his master's at McGill University, and Radissen is an admissions officer for Queen's University.

2009

MICK CARR

graduated with honours from the University of St. Andrew's in June 2013 with a master's of arts and a double major in management and modern history. Mick is currently working for the research and advisory firm McLean & Company in Toronto as a commercial director.

ANDREW CHONG

and Alexander Seto '13 met in the finals of the 2014 Xerox Canadian University and College Squash Championships in early March. It was played at the Northfield Racquet and Fitness Club in Waterloo, Ont., and they were two of over 60 student athletes representing 22 post-secondary institutions from across the country. Andrew, who



Andrew '09 (l) and Alexander '13 with their medals.

studies veterinary medicine at the University of Guelph, and Alexander, who just finished his first year at Western University, represented their universities in the A Division. In the quarter-finals, Andrew upset the No. 1 seed in a thrilling five-game match while Alexander knocked off the No. 2 seed in five hard-fought games. In the finals, Andrew and Alexander displayed their great shot-making and retrieving skills. After 40 minutes, Andrew prevailed in four games to claim the championship.

SCOTT CHRISTOPHER

graduated from McGill University with a degree in economics in May 2013. He currently works as a consultant for Investors Group in and around the Toronto area.

2010

KRIS MACKOWIAK

was elected Pipe Major of the Queen's University Pipe Band



last spring and continues in the role. Like many SAC pipers, Kris began piping in Middle School but actually played in the Pipes & Drums as a superb bass drummer. He continued to take the academic piping courses though and finally found his niche as a piper at Queen's. Kris is currently enrolled in fourth-year mining engineering with a mineral processing specialization.

BOWMAN WEBSTER

finished his sophomore season with the Hobart College hockey team in Geneva, N.Y., by being named to the 2014 Eastern College Athletic Conference West all-academic team. This recognition is a reward to players who honour their athletic commitments while maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Bowman, who is studying economics, finished the season with 23 points, the third highest on the team. He plans to return to Hobart in September for his third year.



2011

ANDREW CARR



(l-r) Andrew Carr '11, Jon Butcher, and Mark Denton '12

played for Queen's University in the 2013 OUA Men's Rugby finals against Mark Denton '12 from Western University. With SAC Rugby Coach Jon Butcher as assistant referee, it was a complete SAC representation. Rahim Ladak '13 and Cole Sopik '13 both played for Western's second team this year, and are hoping to move up to the first XV in years to come. Dylan Hewko '11, Chris Ho '11, and Connor Pugliese '11 were there to cheer Queen's on to a 40-10 victory. Andrew is the only member of the undefeated Queen's team to play the full 80 minutes of every match this season and was named an OUA All-Star.

2011

SHAYNE MORRISSEY

was voted Conference Rookie of the Year and member of the All-Rookie team for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) 2013-2014 Men's West Hockey All-Conference teams. Shayne, a freshman forward for the NCAA D3 Neumann University Knights in Aston, Penn., finished the season second in the conference in freshman scoring, recording 22 points on 14 goals and eight assists. He led the Knights in goals and points this season and scored five power-play goals. Shayne was named ECAC Men's West Rookie of the Week three times this season. Shayne is pursuing a secondary education degree with a focus on mathematics at Neumann, where he also coaches minor hockey in the community.



Old Boys' News

STEVEN SIRBOVAN



Steven (r) with Brian McCue (l) and Spencer Feeley '12, who also received a gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

was presented with a gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award in November 2013 by Prince Edward, who was in Toronto for the 50th anniversary of the awards. Prince Edward is the son of Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, who created this award to encourage personal development and community involvement in youth aged 14 to 25. Steven, who just finished his third year at Western University studying business management, completed challenges through community service, skill development, physical fitness, and an adventurous journey while attending SAC. In 2010, Steven travelled to Namibia as part of a St. Andrew's Society for Service Around the World (SASSAW) trip where he completed community service work and hiked 67 km through the Kalahari Desert.

THEO SOTIROPOULOS-MICHALAKAKOS

spent the summer of 2013 at the University of Cambridge working on a research project at the BP Institute for Multiphase Flow. His project

focused on developing a new imaging technique able to show the partial saturations in a porous medium. The overall application would be to model the behaviour of sequestered carbon dioxide in porous rock, a leading green house gas. The opportunity was provided to Theo and organized by the Department of Engineering Science at the University of Toronto where he is studying engineering with a specialization in nanotechnology engineering.

2012

ALEX BROWN

is a former Pipe Major of the SAC Pipes and Drums and has worked hard to keep up his piping. Last September, Alex was sworn in as a member of the legendary 48th Highlanders Pipes and Drums, Canada's premier ceremonial pipe band. A month later, he played at the Toronto Maple Leafs' home opener, an annual band tradition that dates back to the opening of Maple Leaf Gardens in 1931.



The band is a reserve unit of the Canadian Forces, so this summer Alex will complete his Basic Military Qualification course. When asked how it felt to play at the Leafs' opener in October, Alex said, "When the pipes struck

up and I took my first step onto the ice at the Air Canada Centre, I was focused on nothing but the piping and the marching, mostly hoping, dearly, that I wouldn't slip on the ice on national TV. It was an incredible experience that I look forward to doing again next year, and for years to come." Alex heads back for his third year at Western University, in September, where he is studying mechanical and materials engineering.

JOHN LEE



(l-r) Mark Denton, John Lee, Brennan de Langley, and Kelsey Boland.

works with the chairman of the Canadian Foundation of Zeta Psi Fraternity, Inc. as his active coordinator. He is also the current executive secretary and alumni relations officer for his fraternity chapter in Toronto. He travelled to London, Ont., to attend a Western University chapter's function at the London Club. While there, John caught up with classmates Mark Denton, Brennan de Langley, and Kelsey Boland. John says although they could not meet for long, it was refreshing to catch up with his St. Andrew's brothers. John is currently in his second year at York University studying human resources management.

ZACHARY SETO

competed in the Jester's Squash Tournament in March. Universities



Four Old Boys representing four different universities competed in the Jester's Qualifying Squash Tournament in February. (l-r) Alexander Seto '13 (Western University), Zachary Seto '12 (McMaster University), Andrew Chong '09 (University of Guelph) and Ryan Rogers '11 (Wilfrid Laurier University).

compete during the school season and the top two teams from the east and the top two teams from the west play in the championship weekend. In the finals, it came down to McMaster University versus Western University, or in this case, brother versus brother. Zachary, playing No. 6 for McMaster rallied to win his match 3-2, securing a win. Meanwhile, younger brother Alexander '13, representing Western University, defeated McMaster's No. 5 player, 3-0. In the end, Western won the Jester's Squash Tournament, winning 5 of 7 matches against McMaster.

2013

JONATHAN MCCONNELL

and the Dalhousie Tigers won the Maritime University Field Lacrosse League Championship. Jonathan contributed to the first undefeated field lacrosse season in Tigers' history. Jonathan is a long-stick midfielder/close defender; he was



the only freshman on his team to play every minute in the finals. He is currently studying business in the commerce co-op program.

ALEXANDER SETO

has recently been upgraded to the senior level of amateur piping competition by the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario. This organization oversees all solo and band competitions in Ontario. This

leaves Alex, SAC's Pipe Major during his graduating year, with just one more step to go before reaching the "Professional" or "Open" class of competition pipers. Alex is one of the School's most successful 'home-grown' piping talents, having begun piping in grade 6 under Piping Director, Jim McGillivray, and Beginner Specialist, Ellen Mole. ❖



2013

JUSTIN FORD

travelled to Sochi for the winter Olympics with his family over the reading week in February. Justin enjoyed watching Canada compete in ice dance, ladies super G, men's aericals, curling, hockey, speed skating, ice dance, and bob sledding. Justin has finished his first year at Western University where he is studying business.

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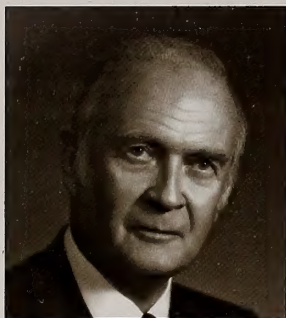
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Old Boys' Obituaries

1941

JOHN KILPATRICK

John Ross McLennan Kilpatrick passed away March 8, 2014 in Toronto. He attended St. Andrew's from 1936-1938 where he was part of the Review Staff, the Literary Society, and Dramatics.



John was a graduate of McGill and Royal Roads Military College and served in the Second World War. He spent 38 years working for Texaco Canada until his retirement in 1981. His efforts in "The Memory Project" — a nationwide project that records Canada's participation in WWII and the Korean War through the eyes of veterans — earned him the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in the summer of 2013. John was a member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute, the Naval Club, the Navy League, and the Madawaska Club at Go Home Bay. He is predeceased by his first wife, Ruth; son, **George '72**; and his three siblings, Anne, **Donald '39**, and David. He is survived by his wife, Jean; son, **Andrew '75**; daughter, Kathryn; grandson, James; and six stepchildren.

1942

GORDON PEACE

Gordon Durham Peace passed away June 21, 2013 in Oakville, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's

from 1936-1939. Gordon fought in the Second World War in the Royal Deccan Horse Brigade of the Indian Army where, as tank commander, he spent most of his time in Burma. After the war, he left the army as a captain and worked with Shell Oil until his retirement in 1980. He is survived by his sons, Glen, **Ian '74**, and Graham; and his sister, Grace. He is predeceased by his wife, Totsy.

CECIL SPENCE

B. Cecil Ellwood (Lou) Spence passed away April 10, 2014 in Bracebridge, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1939-1942 where he was a Prefect and Drum Sergeant. While at SAC, Lou was a skier, played 1st Football, and was captain of 1st Basketball. After graduation, he attended Royal Roads Naval College and the University of Toronto for engineering. He served actively in the Navy in the North Atlantic Patrol. Lou was a long-time employee of CGE and was founding president of Larcen Communications. He is survived by his wife, Joan; children, Laura (Karl), Jack (Cathy), and Norie (John); and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews including Old Boy **Charles '65**. He is predeceased by his siblings **Peter '29**, **John '37**, **Donald '37**, and Mary.

1949

GERALD COULTAS

Gerald "Gerry" Richard Bickerton Coultas passed away December 7, 2013 in Vancouver, B.C. He attended St. Andrew's from 1942-1945. After leaving SAC, Gerry went to Shownigan Lake School in B.C. and later attended

law school at the University of British Columbia. After graduation, he entered into partnership to form the firm Drost & Coultas. In 1977, Gerry was appointed to the British Columbia Provincial Court, and in 1983 was appointed Chief Judge of that court. He was then appointed a justice of the British Columbia Supreme Court where he sat until his retirement in 2003. He was predeceased by his mother, Marian Meredith Coultas, and will be missed by his many friends.

1954

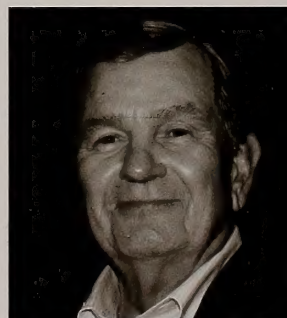
BARCLAY RYALL

Barclay Ryerson Ryall passed away November 22, 2013 in Fort Worth, Texas. He attended St. Andrew's from 1948-1953 where he played 1st Cricket, 1st Basketball, 1st Football, and Track & Field. After graduation, Barclay went on to study accounting and finance at the University of Texas, later earning his graduate degree in banking from Southern Methodist University. He spent most of his career in the banking industry in Fort Worth. He is survived by his children, Victoria and Barclay Jr., two grandsons, a niece and nephews.

1957

ANDREW HOLLIDAY

Andrew "Andy" Harrison Holliday passed away September 22, 2013 in Venice, Italy. He attended St.



Andrew's from 1950-1957 where he played 1st Football and Cricket, and was captain of 1st Hockey and Cadet Drum Sergeant. After graduation, Andy went on to study arts at Western University. In 1975 he launched his own business, A. Holliday & Co., specializing in tea, coffee, extracts, and nutraceuticals—where he stayed until his passing. Andy is survived by his wife, Kathy; son, Josh; daughter, Sarah (Bryan); sister, Jane; and grandchildren, MacKaylan and Hunter. He is predeceased by his father **Douglas '19**.

1963

PETER HAINES

Thomas Peter Haines passed away March 1, 2014 in Sussex, N.B. He attended St. Andrew's from 1961-1963 where he was a member of 1st Football, 1st Basketball, and 1st Track & Field. He was also a member of the Camera Club, Glee Club, and Dramatics. After graduation, Peter went on to study arts and science at Kings College where he received his bachelor of science degree. He later became a pharmacist for Shoppers Drug Mart. He is predeceased by his parents, Margaret and Victor Sr. He is survived by his wife, Cori; children, Lynne, John, and Brian; granddaughter, Emily; brother Victor; half-brothers, **John Cameron '65**, **Bernard Cameron '69**, **Donald Cameron '71**, and **Ronald Cameron '73**; and numerous nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, and grand-nephews.

1964

ROBERT GARVIE

Robert Harry Garvie passed away January 7, 2014 in Kingston, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's

from 1959-1964 where he was a Prefect and House Captain. Robert was involved in a number of teams including Track & Field, 1st Rifle, and Boxing; he was also captain of 1st Football. Robert won numerous awards such as the General Proficiency Prize, the Shooting Award, the Ladies Guild Essay Prize, and the Prize for Chapel Reading. After graduation, Robert studied economics at Queen's University and later went on to receive his MA in resource management from the University of Canterbury. He is survived by his daughter, Leila.

1965

C. RICHARD BENSON

Charles Richard "Rick" Benson passed away August 28, 2013 in Huntsville, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1963-1964. After leaving SAC, he went on to study at York University. Early in his career he worked in marketing, and in 1986 Rick became an entrepreneur involved in a number of real estate projects and developments. He is survived by his wife, Ann; daughters, Cathy (Adam) and Adrienne (Colin); brother, David; and three grandsons.

PAUL FROST

Paul Gordon Frost passed away January 17, 2014 in Toronto. He attended St. Andrew's from 1961-1963 where he was a member of the Track & Field team. In the 1970s, Paul donated the Paul Frost Trophy and each year it is presented to the Most Valuable Player of the 1st Squash team. He is survived by his wife, Jane; children, Andrew, Emily, and James; brother, Peter (Maria); and sister, Patricia.

1966

ATTILA NAGY

Attila Nagy passed away October 16, 2013. He attended St. Andrew's from 1964-1966 where he was a member of 1st Soccer, 1st Rugby, and Fencing, and was awarded the Theatre Prize. After graduation, Attila attended the University of Toronto to study general science. In 1971, he entered into the dramatic arts program at Ryerson University. He is survived by a wide circle of family and friends.

1967

KIM KAMINIS

Kim Arthur Kaminis passed away December 10, 2013 in Miami, Fla. He attended St. Andrew's from 1962-1966. After leaving SAC, he studied Spanish at Sewanee University of the South. He had a successful career as an exporter of building products to the Caribbean and Central America. He is survived by his wife, Silvia; daughter, Cristina; sister, Karen; brother, Arthur; niece, Chanel; sister-in-law, Mabel; and brother-in-law, Bill.

1968

DAVID GARRETT

David Robert Garrett passed away December 27, 2012 in Burlington, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1961-1965 where he was on the Track & Field team. David was senior vice-president office leasing at Cushman & Wakefield Office Leasing Group. He was awarded the President's Round Table Award 27 times in his career and was a recipient of the Award of Excellence. He is survived by his wife, Fran; sons, Brandon (Jessica) and Stephan; granddaughter, Ava; and sister, Nancy. He is predeceased by

his first wife, Shirley; sister, Janice; and parents, Jean and Gary.

1972

GEORGE KILPATRICK

George Bryson Kilpatrick passed away January 24, 2014 in Barrie, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1967-1972 where he was a Prefect. George played 1st Cricket and 1st Basketball. He was a House Captain and a Cadet Captain; he also sat on the debating team and was part of dramatics. After graduating, George went on to study political science at Western University and was later called to the bar. He retired as a partner with the Toronto firm of Dutton Brock. He is survived by his wife, Dianne; son, James; stepchildren, Todd and Richelle; father,

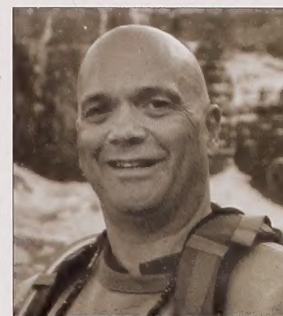


John '41 (since deceased); brother, Andrew '75; sister, Kathryn; and four grandchildren. He is predeceased by his uncle Donald '39 and his mother, Ruth Violetta.

1977

MICHAEL GARDNER

Michael St. Aubyn Gardner passed away October 29, 2013 in Calgary, Alta. He attended St. Andrew's from 1972-1977 where he was a House Captain and editor of *The Review*. Michael was also involved in school plays. After graduation, Michael went on to study history at McGill University and later had a lengthy career in the Canadian



banking industry with positions at CIBC, HSBC, and Corporate Finance Associates. He was formerly the SAC Association President in Calgary and sat on the SAC Association Council. Michael is survived by his parents, Gloria and Rev. Robert Gardner; his brother Peter (Pam); nephew Graydon '15; and niece, Hannah.

1983

SIMON BUREAU

Simon Eugene Bureau passed away October 28, 2013 in Mississauga, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's from 1981-1983 where he played 1st Basketball, 1st Football, 1st Volleyball, and 1st Rugby. After graduation, Simon attended Wilfred Laurier University and became president of Kao Canada until his passing. He is survived by his wife, Carol; sons, Matthew, Sean, Justin, and Nathan; parents, Roger and Jane; sister, Sarah (Graham); brother, Richard (Janice); and nieces and nephews.

1990

HAROON SYED

Haroon Syed passed away November 1, 2013. He attended St. Andrew's from 1985-1990 where he played 1st Rugby. After graduation, Haroon attended Carleton University where he received a BA in psychology. He is survived by his parents, Saadat and Shaista. ❖



21st Century Discipline

After 12 years as Athletic Director at St. Andrew's, I transitioned to my current role as the "Dean of Discipline" in 2012. These were big shoes to fill following John Walden's '71 retirement. As I began to think about how I might approach this challenging portfolio, I happened to run into another legendary former Assistant Headmaster, Geoff Smith, who offered some sage advice: "Get out of the office." He reasoned that being visible in the hallways and interacting with students before they got into trouble was the key to establishing relationships, forming trust, and promoting self-discipline. How right he was!

So, what does 21st century school discipline look like today at St. Andrew's?

A gradual shift is under way to change the understanding and approach to school discipline, still known as the three Ds—Dress, Deportment, and Discipline. Our focus over the last 18 months has been on establishing *Essential Behaviours*—expectations of

student conduct in a variety of contexts. In order to develop and promote this proactive approach to school discipline and to establish standards of conduct, an *Essential Behaviours* visual was created and posted in every classroom in the School. Top of the list on these placards is the *Code of Honour*—Personal Honesty and Truthfulness; Academic Integrity; and, Respect for Others and the Property of Others. The *Code of Honour*, like our mission statement, must be front and centre in all that we do. In order for students to develop their own effective moral compass, these expectations must be clear and top of mind.

So, what happens when a boy violates the *Code of Honour* or the *Essential Behaviours*? The old days of Early Runs (ERs) and Early Breakfasts (EBs) are long past. Authors Daniel

Pink (2009) and Alfie Kohn (1993, 1996) tell us that the "carrot and stick approach" is not effective for motivation, behaviour modification, or discipline. We need to look beyond reactive punishment to embrace the notions of community expectations, natural consequences, and restorative justice. This is not to say that we don't still employ gatings, suspensions, and expulsions, but only when considered, measured, and appropriate. We are increasingly focused on determining consequences that naturally suit the situation and

those involved. And, some measure of those consequences needs to be restorative. That is to say they need to work towards the boy making restitution and taking steps to regain trust: to re-establish himself within the school community and this "band of brothers" that is the SAC student community.

How are the boys doing? The "proof is in the pudding" as they say. I took Mr. Smith's advice and spend time every day in the hallways and the Great Hall,

talking with and observing boys. Our boys demonstrate increasing understanding of what it means to be a gentleman and to conduct themselves with integrity and respect. We want to ensure that the boys are held accountable to the expectations and that we never pass a fault. Yes, it is important that they keep their shirts tucked in and their ties done up, but at the heart of the issue is integrity. We believe that deportment is a reflection of the deeper sense of self-respect that can spill over into relationships and ultimately impact the community in a very positive manner.

We are seeing fewer gatings, suspensions, and expulsions. The bar has been set high, and the boys are meeting the challenge.

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